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Heil Urged to Halt Probe

Senate Group Orders Probe

Excessive Sums of Money' Reported In Some Instances

NONE IS NAMED

Chairman to Appoint Investigators to Study Complaints

Washington (F) The senate camaign investigating committee today rdered an investigation of comthat "execessive sums of oney" were being spent in behalf f some aspirants for the presiden-

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), comittee chairman, said that the comlaints had been received "from aparently reliable sources."

He declined to name the candiates or the party involved but said hat thus far charges affected only

The committee approved a motion istructing Gillette to assign invesgators to study the complaints, the urce of which was not disclosed. "I have not yet acted," Gillette ld reporters, "but I will act."

Asks for Data

y, the chairman said, to send instigators into Missouri at once to witholding of state patronage not

Want Hull to Run Patronage charges aiready have! resulted in committee investigations being sent to Kansas.

Capital politicians, vere interested in the announcement of Governor Clyde R Hoey of North Carolina that he favored Secctary of State Hull for President. Hoey said at Raleigh, N. C., he had 'very good reason to believe" that President Roosevelt would support Hull, and expressed hope that North arolina's 26 votes in the Democrat-

Postmaster General Farley, an rowed candidate for Democratic ionors, was given a testimony dinher in New York last night at which he declared that leaders of industry, transportation, finance, agriculture and labor should "submerge their selfishness,"

Editorial Writer Is Fined \$25; Refused

To Answer Questions riter, was fined \$25 for contempt writer, was fined \$25 for contempt ties tonight gave the following to the failure to "answer questions convote of confidence to "answer questions conise development. Yesterday City war.

Chapman's citation grew out of March n editorial he wrote stating that was only a one-vote majority, ganda agents.

inuing in Topeka despite arrests in 17 votes by changes of stand by a migration policies. an alleged "vice payoff ring." He number of deputies. said the vital information is in au-thoritative hands and that he could not disclose his sources without

board showed today the electors

tenure act by more than 31,000

avored repeal of the state teacher

The vote in a statewide referen-

The settings for a new

Eroadway play include a

skeleton taxı ın which the

main characters can be seen

by the audience Some of the

cars we've ridden in have

given us the feeling of being

in a skeleton-at least they

rattled as much as an rack

of bones. Note-cash for the

Jown payment on a better car

can often be raised by a Want

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and 25 rolls.

dum April 2 was 403,782 for re-peal and 372,524 against.

Nothing to It

breaking confidences.

Favor Tenure Repeal By Over 31,000 Votes the senate yesterday. Madison -(x)- Official returns waiting approval of the canvassing

Burglary Suspect Is Facing Hearing. At Chippewa Falls Madison -(P) - Detective Captain

John R. Arnold said today Robert On Cash Spent Russell, 24, of Eau Claire, captured here Wednesday after a widespread search, had been turned over to au-For Candidates thorities of Chippewa Falls where he is wanted on burglary charges. A 17-year-old Eau Claire girl, arrested with Russell, was released to officials of Kewaunee on automobile theft charges.

> Police found Russell at a Madison home where he and his companion had gone to visit a house-maid. They had a tip from Sher-iff Preston McEvoy, of Juneau county, to be on the lookout for a couple who had wrecked an automobile stolen at Kewaunee Sun-

day.

Russell had been sought by officials of several counties on charges of burglary, armed assault and

Man Fatally Hurt as Auto Hits Culvert

Other Persons Injured in Appleton Area Accidents

Manrow Schubring, 77, Forest Junction, was fatally injured and three other persons were hurt when Gillette said he had received re- the car in which they were riding rts that the National Association struck a culvert on Highway 57 just membership for funds in con- terday afternoon. Schubring died the much-discussed investigation of the governor. Asked about his poection with congressional races. He at Bellin Memorial hospital, Green his informants, he Bay, at 9:55 this morning of interdded, to send him copies of any nal injuries. Six others were injured in traffic accidents in this area yes- as evidence gathered that the in- a complete report from Frey on the terday and today.

The car was driven by Louis F. by the Wisconsin conservation con-Runge, route 2, Hilbert, who was traveling west at the time of the accident. Runge escaped injury but his wife suffered a fractured pelly in the selection of delegates to vis A daughter, Hildegarde, was cut fishermen's clubs have been re-Schubring was shaken up.

der complaints that large sums of Depot and moved to the town of ment's work is being demoralized lequate information he had asked for 12 years, and for 16 years Sun, who have been examining depart- the executive office to call off the help to her. or "specifications and particulars." | day school succernitendent at the ment records, accounts, and trans- investigation. Zion Evangelical church, Forest actions during recent weeks. Forest Junction fire department.

Survivors besides the widow are by sporting groups have declared three daughters, Mrs Harry Schnell, that some members of the conser-Mrs. Louis Runge, route 2, Hilbert; vation commission have impeded Hrs Leonard Seybold, Forest June- efficient work of the conservation tion; a brother, August Schubring department staff by their criti-Forest Junction; and three sisters, cisms of administrative practices South Carolina Senator Mrs Henry Loefer, Mrs Amelia and methods. Locfer and Mrs Edward Brochm, Forest Junction.

Four persons were injured when men in Waupaca county last week le convention would go to the cabi- the car in which they were riding went off Highway 41 at the Meads

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Reynaud Is Given **Confidence Vote**

Gets Unanimous Support After Secret Debate On Policies

Paris-(P)-The chamber of deputies tonight gave the government of

Attorney Mark Bennett had said It was the second vote of confi-Chapman no longer was in con- dence for Reynaud's cabinet, which closing business session of the an- the ships the range they should Chapman no longer was in con- dence for Reynaud's cabinet which closing business tempt because he "partly answered took office March 21. It contrasted nual convention: tharply with the first vote, on 22, in which

reception. Reynaud entered the chamber's Mrs. Roosevelt resigned from the Reynaud entered the champer's Airs. Robsevell resigned from the one-day secret debate with his hand society last year because it refused Man. 89, Proves He strengthened by an enthusiastic re- to rent its constitution hall for a

vestigation is being bitterly opposed latter's preliminary work in the department. He would not say, how-

has been established, which main- governor's office.

proceedings have revealed that and hindered by constant inquiries members of the Wisconsin conserand talk of investigations. Several vation congress, a semi-official of them have pointedly asked Heil auxiliary advisory group organized to call off agents of August Frey, by the conservation department.

Would Modernize

Proposes to Increase Range of Big Guns

were circulating a petition asking the governor to prevent Commissioner Mark S. Catlin of Appleton, appointed by Heil last year, from "undermining" the work of department employes Catlin in public speeches and commission debates has been critical of the work of the

rector Frey many weeks ago, reguns, Admiral Harold R. Stark tes- countries tified earlier this week, makes the Strong Army and Navy sea battle. Cruisers could use them

Other resolutions, adopted in the quiring several months, would give the

there registration of international propa- Mass) forecast speedy approval of iquor sales and gambling were con- though that later was increased to Affirmed support of restricted im- now before the senate naval com- legal staff of the department of Expressed appreciation for the to 4 approval yesterday of a \$963,-The chamber also adopted unan-"gracious courtesy" of former mem- 797,478 navy outlay during the fisimously a motion of homage to the ber Eleanor Roosevelt in receiving cal year beginning July 1 Both university in Washington from 1930 French armies and the Norwegian D. A. R. members at a White House measures already have passed the to 1935.

ception accorded his war policies by concert by a Negro contralto, Mari- Is Alive After Being Thought Dead 60 Years

man whose wife and daughter had beheved he was dead 60 years turned up in surrogate's court today and to the satisfection of Surrogate James A. Foley established his identity and the right to contest a will leaving an estate of \$400,000.

The man was John F. Mulhall of San Antonio, Texas, husband of

the late, wealthy eccentric Mrs. He said he had married Susan

The daughter, who once said "the more I see of humans the more I pendent house group headed by rules committee said that of the 10 think of dogs," died April 27, 1939.

Pallbearer Stricken

with Nazi "fifth column" activity in At Neighbor's Funeral Yugoslavia. Vincennes, Ind.—(P-Earl Lagow, en" debate on the entire question of most drastic rule ever reported by 56, farmer, was a pallbearer at the for publication in Yugoslav news- tectives and gendarmes armed with

Netherlands Put of Conservation Board Under Armed Rule

was issued after Premier Derek Jan de Geer had announced in a broadcast to the homeland and overseas Ital and key to southeastern Norcolonies that such a step was being taken to "anchor more solidly" the government's position in the face

De Geer in his broadcast declared the Netherlands would resist because they contained such in the school district board in the town director of the research agency, have urged concerted pressure on eigh power to extend protective mans near the western ports of Berwith arms any attempt by a for-

Refusal to accept protection of an important Cerman air outside powers, he said, applied also to the overseas possessions. Such protection was rejected, he added, air bombardment for several days, whether "forced on us or laid down

would be as little interference as possible with the civil administraentire country of martial law, which

ized, Senator Byrnes (D-S, C) said the military power beforehand to today, before congress grants funds deal promptly with any emergencies that might arise.

De Geer's speech was broadcast

He appealed to the Dutch nation to keep calm and to maintain confidence despite anxieties lest European war spread to the low

must be our first duty to safecuard our neutrality."

At Marquette Is Dead

D. C., late yesterday after an oper-

consin family, was a member of the interior at the time of his death. After leaving Marquette he was Dr. Klepfer Is Acting dean of the law school at Catholic

government following an announce-

Must Decide Norway Fate

Battle Between Allies

And Germany Indicated

After Land Forces Clash

Although naval and air power in the case of Norway are all-important in the matter of supplying the rival allied and German expeditionary forces, nothing has occurred in modern warfare to disprove the classic theory of military strategists that only the infantry can win, oc-

It is with this in mind that the An illegal resident of the United States for a decade, Mrs. Elma Reif, of Manitowoc, shown here with her armchair experts watch the progwas notified that she was an illegal resident. The children are Patricia, 1, in her mother's arms; Frederick, 3; ing in Norway in force and seeking and Richard (right), 5. reichswehr troops to drive them from the country's key points, virtually all of which they occupied in a few hours with their Hitler-directed lightning coup exactly 10

> And as Norway goes-to the al-By Royal Decree Scandinavia. most observers agree. And possession of Scandinavia obviously may become the determining factor in the cutcome of the

> > Three Major Sectors

the more important parts of the Oslo. country: about Trondheim, western port and rail center of great strategic importance, and about Oslo, cap-

the Norwegians for the moment at least storing a fighting retreat. addition they had fought the Gergen and Stavanger-the latter now

Operations appeared to be well-

The possibility of the war spreading to the southeast continued to trouble the Balkan nations, which carried further a round-up of Germans within their borders and of their nationals suspected of pro-nation and that the extension to the 21 sympathies. In particular they acted to prevent such boring from within as they believe occurred in Norway prior to the swift German

coup of April 9. Dies Without Being

in ignorance of the fact his home-justions the of the European war.

The prime minister said that My ke M news of the German inva-name be here?

he attended school in Copenhagen. 1883. Fight years later he was appointed vice consul of Sweden and Norway, then united under the Swedish crown. When the two nations separated, he became Norwegian consul, a post he had held Sprv.vors included his widow,

Johanne Muller, and a daughter, Mrs James S. Brodie of New Orleans, who were at the bedside at his death, and two grandchildren.

has been named acting superinten. University of Wisconsin Extension the British merchant, marine is as William Fox, a widely known Mil- dent of the Central State Hospital division here waukee physician, and a nephew for the Criminal Insane to fill the Dr. Frank Baker, teachers college to pedo, magnetic mine and bombof Dr. Philip Fox, late Madison vacancy caused by the death of Dr. president, said all students who ing attacks. physician after whom former Gov- W. A. Deerhake. Dr Klepfer, pre- wished to participate in the demonernor Philip Fox LaFollette was viously was assistant superinten-stration were excused from their

War on Land British and Nazi Troops in Encounter Near Trondheim

Germans Reported Rushing North to Meet English; Berlin Claims Steady Advances

Norway by constantly-reinforced 1,400-ton destroyer Eclipse in a cupy and hold a desired piece of German troops and new blows German bomber attack was disagainst the British navy were re-closed today with the announceported to the nation today on the ment the vessel had reached her three children, has high hopes that with the aid of state and federal authorities she can obtain citizenship ress of the British Tommies, who eve of its celebration of Adolf Hit- base. The admiralty issued the folstatus. Mrs. Reif came to this country from Canada with her parents when she was 11 years old. Recently she according to London now are land-ler's fifty-first birthday anniversary. lowing communique:

Officially-reported successes in- "As a result of a near miss dur-

were destroyed in the Skagerrak aged, but she is now at her base." and Kattegat and a submarine was sunk and British warships and transports hit in a sudden German including the first reported enhes or to Germany-so goes all air attack north of German-occu- gagement of British and German pied Narvik in far northern Nor- land forces in Norway, pointed toway. A Norwegian torpedo-boat day toward the head-on clash of was destroyed in Hardanger fjord.

solidated in far-flung sectors in A British news agency, Reuters Norway, ranging from the region reported from Stockholm that the The fight for Norway seemed to near Oslo to the cre-shipping port first encounter occurred at Namsos. be developing in three main sec- of Narvik. A DNB report said Ger- on the Atlantic coast 100 miles north man "fighting groups" in the Oslo of the city of Troncheim. About Narvik, the Arctic ore port region were "advancing slowly but steadily" and had reached a point capital said the German forces had could land forces with the least dif- 30 miles north of Kongsvinger and been repulsed. Swedish frontier reficulty but which is remote from Horn, or about 75 miles northeast of ports said Namsos was the point

Minister Sent Home

In the diplomatic field-Germany forces concentrated at Steinkjer, 30 ordered Arne Scheel, Norwegian miles nearer Trondheim. minister to Berlin, to leave the Ger-

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U. S. Students Go On 'Peace Strike'

Demonstrations Made at Manv Institutions Throughout Nation

By the Associated Press No United States involvement in turn a victory for the allied land the European war was the dominant forces.

The demonstrations, held annually, were under sponsorship of the first week of the Norwegian cam-Told About Invasion Youth Committee Against War," St. Paul - F- E. H. Hobe, Nor- supported by seven national youth wegian consul here for the last 49 organizations and the United Stu-

University of Missouri, Stephens Hope was 80 years old. Born near and Christian college (Mo) students the same time, said contact had Risor, on the west coast of Norway, painted slogans incribed, "The been made with allied forces "by Yanks are not coming," for a mass both sea and land" and that the first on the university campus.

Students of Depauw university Greencastle, Ind. donned "Keep America out of war" buttons. The and hinted that the fighting forces University of Illinois chimaxed peace week with a dramatic presentation bury the dead."

ners and chanting such slogans as was not treating the Norwegian "keep America out of war" ap- front as a 'sideshow' 'and that the proximately 200 students paraded Germans would encounter the full around the campus at Milwaukee might of the allied forces, State Teachers college today

Berlin-(P)-Steady advances in London -(P)- Damaging of the

At sea-Three allied submarines days ago, H. M. S. Eclipse was dam-

ing an enemy bombing attack some

Europe's belligerents on the Scan-On land-Positions are being con- dinavian battleground.

> Dispatches reaching the Swedish picked by the British for their latest troop landings while Norwegian

Apparently the Germans had been man capital today, an action tanta- rushed north from the German-conmount to breaking off diplomatic trolled, strategic Trendheim region spread out from these centers, with relations with the royal Norwegian to meet the British landing parties.

Perhaps they sidestepped or trapeast stacing a fighting retreat.

The high command in its regular ped the Norwegian concentration at the Norwegians reported that in communique said "reinforcements Steinkjer, south of Namsos."

Ski Pairols Busy These reports, together with advices that Norwegian ski patrols

are deploying to harass the thin line the Trondheim-Storlien railway, give the blueprint for battle.

wegian skies is continuing but still undecided between nazi airmen and those of the British Royal Air Force and the air arm of the fleet, The British press, however, expressed confidence that powerful naval forces flanking Norway could

theme of many student gatherings The newspapers held that the Gerover the nation today in a "peace mans had been cut off from effective help from the German fleet, which was described as crippled in the

More "Tommies" Arrive The British war office's second layears, died early today at his home dent Peace committee of 11 organ- conic communique since the spread of the war to Norway April 9 told

The University of Chicago campus yesterday of continuing debarkation was lined with 200 white crosses giv- of British troops on Norway's shores Because he had been suffering a ing it a Flanders field appearance, and of their contact with Norwegian heart ailment, members of the fam- Signs asked the passerby, "Will your forces and added that "operations are continuing." A Norwegian communique, about

> peace rally and parade late today allied haison officers, had reached Norwegian army headquarters. The London News-Chronicle demanded quicker action in Norway

were not being given free rein by "some important members of the government." Authoritative diplomatic quarters Milwaukee - P Carrying ban- declared the British government

Shipping Fleet Strong Similar programs also were held Arthur Salter, parhamentary sec-Head of State Hospital at noon by students of the Mil- retary of the ministry of shipping. Waupun - P Dr. J. F. Klepfer waukee vocational school and the declared in a speech last night that

strong as ever despite Germany's

In the last seven months, he said, "the enemy has destroyed less than

3 per cent of our ships." The latest loss to British shipping was the torpedoing of the iron ore steamer Swainby, 4,935 tons, Wednesday night off north Scotland, after it had escaped capture in the German occupation of Narvik, Norway's far northern ore port,

April 9. The sinking was disclosed when the 38-man crew was landed at a

An air raid warning was sounded yesterday in the Shetland islands when a German Heinkel plane appeared. It wan chased away by British fighters before it could drop

New York Racketeer Reaches Leavenworth

Leavenworth, Kans. - (P) - Louis Lapke' Buchalter, New York racketeer, reached Leavenworth today to start a 14-year federal peni-

Buchalter, listed as Public En-

House Committee Clears Way For Early Consideration of Proposed Wagner Act Changes Washington-(P)-The house rules for a collective bargaining election Mrs. Susan J. Mulhall, of \$31 Park committee unexpectedly cleared the and insure for at least one year the avenue, New York.

way today for the house to take up soon legislation to amend the Wag- | valid operation of a legal employer- | Mulhalls husband and the father of

house to consider both the set of bor board, separate its judicial and four amendments approved by the administrative functions and rehouse labor committee and the vamp much of the board's current, more sweeping changes put forward procedure. by the Smith committee—the inde-Representative Smith (D - Va.) which investigated the labor board he was the only one to oppose the

Rules committeemen said this procedure would permit "wide op- precedent." Sabath said. "It is the Wagner act changes,

The labor committee's amend-Ran 5 times. Sold plane

employee contract.

Chairman Sabath (D-Ill) of the

procedure. "It would set up a most dangerous

members of the committee voting,

our committee." The exact time when the so-call

Madison - The statehouse specu- will not proceed with formal hearlated today on the exact status of ings until he gets the approval of Government Prepares to larger war. the state conservation department sition yesterday, the governor by the governor's research bureau, countered that he has not yet had

YOUNG MOTHER SEEKS CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

ever, that he would halt the investigation, but observed that any public statements about it would

Meanwhile official minutes of the

3 Dreadnaughts

Washington-(P-The three dread- sure

Byrnes chairman of the naval apintended to seek \$6,000 000 to restore to the homeland. the fighting efficiency of the New mained unknown. Frey has in the creasing the range of their big guns.

Washington-(r-The Daughters because they out-rance them of the American Revolution reiter- The main batteries of the three Former Assistant Dean sidered important" about bootlegging in the Karsas state capital.

Imposition of the fine by Police
Tet debate on general governmentlution that "events in the world toal policies and the conduct of the day" made national defense imperahe had been informed that an inated their stand for a strong army ships have a range of eight miles, as

Opposed legislation to require Meanwhile, Chairman Walsh (D-

New York -(1)- An 89-year-old

His testimony that he was Mrs. Procedure which the committee A majority of the Smith commit- Isabel McHie, was corroborated by approved, 9 to 1, would permit the tee would create a new national la- his sister. Mrs. Mary Haskell of

board from three to five members, ment can be presented to the house, ket in the hearse late pesterday, and order of Yugoslavia' doctor could be called, he was dead, seried, were discovered when police former premier,

Face Internal and **External Dangers** The Hague—(P)—Martial law was at which the British presumably proclaimed throughout the Netherlands by royal decree today

The decree, effective immediately,

of external and internal dangers.

Precautionary Move Authoritative sources said there

already prevailed in many areas, was largely a precautionary mea-The government's purpose, these informants explained, was to give Norwegian Consul

to Holland's colonial possessions in propriations subcommittee, said he the East and West Indies as well as

"above all else, in these times, it sign from him.

Milwankee - P- Word was received here today that John McDill crease in gun elevations, work re- Fox, 49, former assistant dean of Marquette university law school, had died in Washington

Fox, a member of a pioneer Wis-

He was the son of the late Dr

To Overthrow Government With Aid of Nazis Belgrade—(7)—Discovery of a plot; examined private papers seized in! Police raids continued on the to overthrow the government of a midnight raid on the former pre- homes of other Stoyadinovic follow-Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic was re-ported today in quarters close to the mier's home on Tuesday.

Former Yugoslav Premier Accused of Plot

Stoyadinovic would be interned in Dobrivoye Stosovic and Djura Yana mountain fastness under heavy kovic, are under close police watch being potential members of a nazi These sources indicated that suc- plot. Quantities of documents found by police and gendarmes. cess of the plot had hinged on entry in their homes were examined by of German troops into Yugoslavia. premises of the Serbian radical par-Stoyadinovic was taken into custody after a police raid on his home ty which Stoyadinovic formed redisclosed documents linking him cently.

A cabinet communique drafted in a police car, accompanied by de- tives.

Two of Stoyadinovic's followers ment that former premier Milan who were members of his cabinet, investigate Germans established in bombs.

> on suspicion of participation in the "fifth column" also was intensified Sources close to the government the police, who also occupied the recalled the recent arrest of 50 Germans in northern Yugoslavia near the German frontier. They were charged with measuring and map-

to the mountain village of Rudnik highways and other military object lation. Police at the time revealed that emy No. 4 by the federal bureau of funeral of his neighbor, A. B. Cun- papers tomorrow said Stoyadinovic repeating rifles, Police cars bearing the Germans had entered the coun- investigation, first was taken to the

frontier regions and suspected of

Stoyadinovic was ordered taken ping bridges, railroads, strategic tentiary term for a narcotic law vic-

ningham, at Russellville, Ill, near was ordered interned because "his other armed men were ordered to try by presenting documents signed prison annex which houses narrowments would increase the labor ed "rule" on the two sets of amend- here Just after helping rut the cas- activity was dangerous to the peace lead the way and bring up the rear by Stoyadinovic when he was pre- ics violators. Under a change in in order to forestall any possible at , mied (from 1936 to 1939), giving | plans, however, he was to be taken protect craft unions, permit em- will depend largely on the wishes of Lagow had a heart attack. Before a The details of the plot, it was as- tempt by his followers to free the them the privilege of "prospecting later to the main federal prison and privilege of "prospecting later to the main federal prison and privilege of "prospecting later to the main federal prison and privilege of "prospecting later to the main federal prison and privilege of "prospecting later to the main federal prison and privilege of "prospecting later to the main federal prison and privilege of "prospecting later to the main federal prison and privilege of "prospecting later to the main federal prison and privilege of "prospecting later to the main federal prison and privilege of "prospecting later to the main federal privilege of "prospecting later to the main fe fow mules distant

Post-Crescent Madisin Bureau

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Resolutions from hunters and

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tain that the conservation depart-

Moreover, it has been reported

Meanwhile the exact status of the

research bureau's investigation of

the department, announced by Di-

D.A.R. Again Asks for

from several sources that sports-

NAVAL BASES 🕢

CIO Triumphs In Voting at

Wins Right to Bargain for More Than 120,000 G.M. Employes

Detroit -(P)- A new course for of the members. collective bargaining in the plants of the nation's largest automobile Quick Approval manufacturer was charted today in the wake of a decisive CIO victory over an A. F. of L. industrial union 'in Wednesday's General Motors employes' election.

The United Automobile Workers CIO, by winning elections in 48 G.M. plants, gained the right to bar- New Deal Leaders Ignore gain for more than 120,000 of the corporation's hourly wage earners.

Five plants, with 6,537 workers certified to the national labor relations board for the elections, select-

gotiate with each union for all the the plants it won on "issues common to rate. all" such plants.

Lewis Rejoices

No plant in Michigan, principal Body and Chevrolet plants in Norat Meridan, Conn.

In addition to its 48 plants, the one-half billion dollars." UAWA-CIO had a majority of the valid vote in a small Detroit Chevrolet experimental unit, but since asked on the house floor whether sufficient votes were challenged to "another campaign slush fund" was upset this majority, a run-off may in the offing.

plant at Anderson, Ind., where more ber, October and November at pubemployes preferred neither union than voted for either, and in the Baltimore Chevrolet and Detroit Fisher Body No. 40 plants, where neither union obtained a majority.

Cromwell Runs For Senate Seat

Announces Candidacy for Democratic Nomination in New Jersey

Somerville, N. J .- (4)-James H. R. Cromwell. United States minister to Canada, formally announced today his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States senator from New Jersey and linked himself to the economic and international views of President

Cromwell was in Canada as the statement of candidacy was made from his home here through state senator James I. Bowers.

Identifying himself as "what generally referred to as a 'liberal'," Cromwell, 43, an economist former automotive executive, real estate promoter and the husband of Doris Duke, "the richest girl in the "world," allied himself to the president with:

"President Roosevelt has demonment is adequate to meet changing economic, social and world conditions and that our representative constitutional democracy will survive. I stand with him in his ceaseless endeavor to find through out democratic processes security and a better way of life for the great masses of our people. I stand with him in his sound and successful policy of keeping America at peace by facing facts as they are instead of pretending we live in a world

Cromwell is unopposed thus far for the Democratic nomination. U. Republican ticket.

Cromwell became United States minister to Canada in January, and last month precipitated criticism and demands by some congressmen for his recall because of a pro-ally, anti-nazi speech at Ottawa

"Show" Sounds Like 'Throw'; He Gets a

Independence, Mo.—(17— Kenneth Morford sleepily shut off the alarm; turned the clock's dial toward the wall. He wanted 40 winks more with a clear conscience.

His daughter, 2-year-old Audrey, waltzed gaily into the bedroom and slammed the door. Morford awak-

"Show me the clock,' he called between yawns.

Little Audrey, anxious to please, thought he said "throw." The clock caught daddy squarely on the nose at exactly 7:01 a. m.

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Members of Eagles Will Vote May 1 on

Building Problems The board of directors of the Fra-ternal Order of Eagles last night Motors Plants voted to call a general membership meeting May 1 to vote on the construction of a new clubhouse and to voted to call a general membership authorize the sale of the old struc-

Members of the Eagles lodge are considered stockholders in the Eagles association and the board cannot take final action on construction without consent of a majority

In House Sought For Relief Plan

GOP Questions Regarding 'Slush Fund'

Washington -(1)-Administration ed the A. F. of L.-affiliated United leaders, disregarding Republican Automobile Workers to represent queries as to whether a "campaign slush fund" was sought, were work-Although individual plants were ing quietly today for speedy house designated as separate bargaining approval of President Roosevelt's units, the corporation agreed to ne-plan to maintain relief spending at present \$1,500,000,000-a-year

In a letter to Speaker Bankhead, Mr. Roosevelt asked yesterday for Washington. John L. Lewis, discretionary authority to spend a CIO chieftain, hailed the selection \$975,000,000 WPA appropriation in of the U.A.W.A-CIO in most plants eight months, if necessary, instead as "a triumph for industrial union- of the full year as he originally re-

commended. "There is certainly at the present center of General Motors operations, time," the president wrote, "no ingave the A. F. of L. union a ma-formation available to justify a rejority. Its victories were in Fisher duction in the program of the work projects administration below that wood, Ohio, and Kansas City, Mo, which has been carried on in the and in the new departure division current fiscal year with an appropriation of approximately one and

> O. K. Logan Walter Bill Representative Fish (R-N. Y.)

"Does it mean that another 500.-Other run-off elections appeared 000 people are going to be padded in prospect in the big Delco-Remy onto the pay rolls during Septemlic expense?" he asked.

After three days of debate, the

house yesterday overwhelmingly approved the Logan-Walter bill to provide for uniform procedure by federal administrative agencies and honey (D-Wyo.) is not opposed to for speedier court review of their the machine age at all; he's for it.

The measure went to the senate by the topheavy vote of 280 to 97, plans for its consideration.

"I'll be against the bill." said dose of medicine for all patients."

7 New Scouts Take Places in Troop 51

Investiture Service

ture ceremony held this week. The hospital without trying to track al. new scouts are Richard Lenz, Paul Hermsen, and George Hammen of the Eagle partol; Kenneth Tease, Beaver patrol; Robert Lamers, Carlton Lamers, and Peter C. Peters, Wolf patrol.

Commissioner Ed Bankert presented the badges and Clifford Miron, assistant scoutmaster, the neckerchiefs. Patrol leaders Jim Mix, Ignatius Lenz, Joe Look, and John Jansen, received patrol leader bars and William Welhouse, Ed Van Berstrated that our form of govern- kel, Leo Van Bokel, and Don P. Lamers, assistant patrol leaders bars. Joseph Reynebeau received

troop scribe insignia. Troop 52 scouts last Sunday hiked in the Hietpas woods west of the an incentive for employment. village and cooked their dinner outscouts to take firebuilding and

cooking tests. Troop 52 will hold an investiture is that of a wage subsidy. eremony Friday night, April 26, at the village hall. After presentation of badges, a regular troop meeting will be held. A contest among troop S. Senator W. Warren Barbour is members in the building of bird unopposed for re-election on the houses will close that evening with judging of the entries.

Park Board to Study **Options on Links Land**

The Appleton Park board will meet at 4:30 this afternoon at the Appleton State bank building to consider options on property to be acquired for extension of the municipal golf course. The board is ne-Clock in the Face gottating with a number of property owners within the city and one in Calumet county.

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AMERICA SHIFTS ATTENTION TO EAST

The United States has proclaimed to the world a "hands-off" policy for the Netherlands East Indies, rich and strategically vital colonial empire in the South Seas. As Secretary of State Hull issued his pronouncement British and French forces in the Far East were making ready for any eventuality-including the chance of a Japanese attempt to seize the islands. Japan has expressed concern for the future of the islands should the European war engulf the Netherlands. The relative positions of the Netherland East Indies (horizontal shadings) and Japan and the territory it dominates or occupies (oblique shadings) are shown on this Associated Press map. Between Japan's empire and the Netherlands' islands are the Philippine islands. Coincident with the crisis in the Far East, the United States navy renewed its advocacy of a major air and submarine base at Guam, tiny American island outpost which is 1500 miles from Tokyo and the same distance from the air and naval base at Manila.

Senator O'Mahoney Denies He's Against Machine Age

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

Washington -(4')- Senator O'Ma-

All the talk about his being for a tax on machines is wetter than out leaders there have made no an uncaught trout. That's not what he proposed at all.

What he did propose was a theor-Senator Minton (D-Ind.). "I don't etical approach to a solution to the think you can write one bill to unemployment problem. He doesn't

down the criminal.

What O'Mahoney has in mind is fighting unemployment at the spot where it is created. He dropped his discussion with reverse English, bill as one which would tax ma- were named vice presidents. chines.

Instead, O'Mahoney says, his idea is to give a tax credit to every employer of labor which ...hall be based on the amount the employer spends for man power. This would provide

On the other side of the problem, doors. The hike was held to enable a balancing tax would be put on the second class scouts to take first class | earnings that have been achieved tests in cooking and for tenderfoot by the machine displacement of man power.

In a round-about way, the theory

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Schedule Hearing on Dam for White Lake

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public hearing on the proposal to dam the outlet to White lake in Waupaca county will be held at the capitol on May 2.

cover all government agencies any claim it is a foolproof theory. But poses with the aid of WPA funds more than you can prescribe one it opens the way to a study of the to construct a dam at the outlet of The senator feels that during the ural water level to preserve fish thirties, the American people and and other game. The board recently their government simply tried asked the state conservation de-through WPA and otherwise to deal partment to assist in the financing with the effects of unemployment of the project, but the latter has without tracking the problem back not yet made a decision. The at-Little Chute-Seven boys became to its source-like taking the vic- torney general has been asked to Troop 51 tenderfoots at an investitim of a hit-and-run driver to the rule on the legality of the propos-

NAMED TO POST

Milwaukee-(A)-Mrs. William F. Shaughnessy, wife of the Milwaubill into the hopper to provoke dis- kee circuit judge, was elected presicussion of the problem. He got the dent of the Milwaukee Archdiocesan league of Catholic Home and The search for a simple phrase in School associations yesterday. Mrs. which to hold a somewhat abstruse Arthur T. Ford, of Janesville, and idea up to public gaze tagged the Mrs. J. D. Meigs, of Elm Grove.



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Allied Strategy in Norway Precludes Possibility of German Invasion of Sweden

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York-(A)-Further indicaions in today's news that a major battle for possession of the important Norwegian port of Trondheim is boiling up gives us a fair opportunity to guess the Anglo-French strategy underlying their widely separated and seemingly disjointed

It is my personal view from the facts at hand that this strategy Sweden will be invaded by the Germans and so become one of the al-

This idea is based on the emphasis the allies appear to be giving the desirability of rail connections with Sweden, especially as regards the isolated attack on Narvik way up there inside the Arctic circle.

To the onlooker the allied proram may seem to be developing rather slowly and allowing the Germans undue time for consolidating their positions. It should be borne in mind, however, that it is a difficult and highly dangerous undertaking. Failure would be costly not only in lives but in the moral effect on neutrals, who are watching this conflict with intense self-inter-

British Precision

It strikes me that the operations are proceeding with that British precision which generally spells in-

The allied-Swedish cooperationassuming German invasion—would have three objects. These would be (1) the fulfillment of the allied romise to aid Sweden in event of from which the allies could strike at Hitler's right flank and (3) sup-

phases, if we include the potential south. assault on Trondheim. These are:

Now if you don't mind getting out

allied-Swedish cooperation. Starting north and working down we have:

Important Railroad 1. Narvik is, as you know, the now famous port through which the Germans received most of their Swedish ore. A railroad connects Narvik with Sweden's iron mountains, and from these rich mines this railroad keeps wandering southward in Sweden until it connects with that country's main

This road, which is mainly on the convention. grows out of an expectation that Swedish soil, is Narvik's sole rail towering mountains which grow out away as the moon from Oslo and the rest of southern Norway.

However, Narvik is of vast importance not only as the iron-ore port but as the railhead through which allied reinforcements could be poured into northern Sweden, to make their way south over that railway. That seems to me to be the chief answer to the allied determination to possess this tiny dot on the Arc-

2. Trondheim is a large port, pro-tected on its north by the mountee. tains, and is the most northern railhead for the main Norwegian railway system. It also connects with the main Norwegian railway sys-It also connects the Swedish lines.

Trondheim's importance to our plan therefore becomes apparent at once. It offords a gateway through which allied troops could be sent ttack. (2) the much-desired exten- into central and southern Norway ion of the northern theater of war against the Germans without danger of an attack from the rear. Through Trondheim also soldiers and equipport for the undoubtedly difficult ment could be fed into Sweden as task of ousting the established Ger- the allies gained control of the railman forces from central and south- ways and, equally important, troops could come from Sweden into the central Norwegian theater of war to operate against the Germans in the south.

allied strategic plan to me. And it's a pretty good plan even if they aren't following it. The Anglo-French operations appear to be divided into four major operate against the Germans in the

Using Airport

(1) The battle for Narvik, (2) the 3. We don't need to dwell here. probable assault on Trondheim and Bergen, a little south of Trondheim, determined effort to make a land- is also an important port and railng of expeditionary troops with head but there is only a single line heir supplies, (3) The air and nav- of railroad, which runs to Oslo al bombardments of Bergen and through the mountains. It lacks the Stavanger in the southern part of rail facilities and defensive features the country, and (4) The allied of Trondheim. However, it is essen-Madison - The public service combing of the Skagerrak and Kat- tial to get the Germans out of there, commission has announced that a legat with the idea of cutting the and especially necessary to destroy Germans off from access to Norway the airport which is being used by the nazis.

Stavanger is the largest airport in those maps again, let's see if we can Norway, and the Germans have bring these four operations togeth- been using this for the landing of er so that they make sense and sub- big transport planes with troops stantiate the suggestion of ultimate and supplies. The allied bombard-

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Avery to Preside At State Parley

Convention of Watchmakers at Milwaukee Sunday, Monday

R. Lees Avery, Appleton, president of the Wisconsin Watchmakers association, will preside at the principal sessions of the association convention Sunday and Monday at Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee.

Donald J. White of Appleton is treasurer of the state association. Mrs. Avery is chairman of the la-Mrs. Avery is chairman of the ladies entertainment committee for Gardner Dam Camping

Avery, White, and Martin J. Hupcommunication with the outside ka Appleton, are scheduled to speak world. Except for the water route, during the convention. Hupka is a and a state highway which makes member of the finance committee its tortuous course through the of the convention. Milton G. Schmitt of Kaukauna is on the of the green seas, Narvik is as far board of advisors of the state association. H. McCarthy, Neenah, is chair-

man of the auditing committee, of hotel last night. which Norman Tiws, Appleton, is a member. W. J. Sader, New London, July 7 and will close Aug. 25. Th and R. B. Davidson, Menasha, are board decided to provide more resolutions Ralph Moon, Menasha, is on the by- and to complete the water system laws committee and Morris Spector so that fresh water will be avail and John Marx, Appleton, are on able on both sides of the Wolf rive the nominating committee. Mrs. Donald J. White, Appleton, and Mrs. H. McCarthy, Ncenah, are members berg, valley scout executive in of the ladies entertainment commit-

BURNS PROVE FATAL Milwaukee-(P)- Abraham Hille-

brand. 66, burned by a gas explosion April 8 in the kitchen of his home, died at county general hos-

ment of this key position is an obvious development.

4. Depriving the Germans of the use of the sea for transport will isolate Sweden and Norway and so facilitate the allied attack on Norway This naturally is one of the very cssential parts of the program. Well, there's what looks like the

Kept Savings at Home, Now He's Out \$10,900 Chicago (A)—Joseph Serio, lacking faith in banks, kept his savings hidden in his home for years.

Yesterday he reported to police that a prowler had taken his entire hoard—\$10,800.

He said he kept \$10,000 in \$100bills in a child's bank, placed in a teapot under a bed, and \$800 in a cigar box. All the thief left was

Board Sets Dates For Scouting Camp

Period Will be July 7 to Aug. 25

The executive board of the Val-ley council, Boy Scouts of America, set the dates for the 7-week summer camp period at Gardner Dam at a meeting in the Conway The camp this year will ope

committee members, sleeping accommodations this year The camp will have a staff of experienced men with C. H. Eng charge. Ten riding horses will be provided this year.

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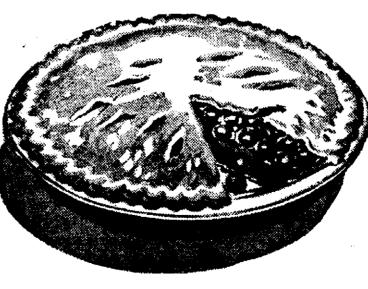
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40 Persons Lost Lives Last Month In Road Accidents

State Traffic Toll Increasing Over 1939, Bulletin States

Death struck 40 persons in last month's traffic accidents in Wisconsin, bringing the state traffic toll to 126 at the end of three months, an increase of 20 over the first quarter of 1939, according to a bulletin received from the state motor vehicle department by Arnold Krueger, Outagamie county highway commissioner.

The need of increased pedestrian education is seen in the mounting toll of pedestrian deaths, according to R. C. Salisbury, director of the safety division of the department.

Motor vehicles struck and killed 19 walkers in March alone. In the first three months of 1940 fatal injuries were suffered by 58 pedestrians; in the same period last year 41 pedestrians were killed.

Deaths due to truck-automobile mishaps decreased by more than 50 per cent, numbering 17 last year and only eight this year. Trains killed 14 motorists in three months last year, compared with nine this

Fatalities resulting from fixed object crashes jumped from 10 in the first quarter of 1939 to 19 in the same period this year. Deaths in non-collision accidents increased from eight to thirteen, two-car collisions from fourteen to fifteen.

Entries for Marbles Tournament Must be Filed by Saturday

Entries for the WPA marbles tournament may be filed with Lawrence Mackin, recreational leader, until Saturday morning, the day of the tournament.

The marbles tourney will start at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and the boys will compete in brackets. One loss will eliminate the entrant, Mackin said. The winner and runner-up will go to a regional ournament at Oshkosh. The state tournament will be held later at

Any boy living in Outgamie counly is eligible to enter the meet. Entry blanks may be secured at 108 E. College avenue or at the WPA recreation center at the public li-

Leaders to Map Plans For Citizenship Day

Executive committee members and teachers of the Outagamie County Citizenship Day program will attend a dinner meeting at 6:30 Monday evening at Appleton High school to make plans for the induction day ceremony Sunday, May 19. Classes are being conducted at present in the county for all 21year-olds. The induction day ceremony will climax the classes of instruction in citizenship.

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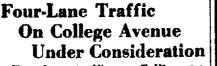
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Four-lane traffic on Collège avenue may become a reality again if the city council approves a resolution which has been introduced by Alderman Ervin Bogan. College avenue was cut into dou-

ble lanes two years ago when the late Mike Steinhauer was chairman of the council's traffic committee and many drivers liked the system believing it speeded auto traffic.

When the traffic lines were painted last year, the practice was dropped. The idea was revived with Alderman Bogan's resolution, which has been referred to the traffic

Permit Applications **Are Before Committee**

Four applications for licenses to tend bar in Appleton will be considered by the city council's license committee at its next meeting. They were made by Harry Nelson, 815 N. Clark street; Albert Kobussen, Little Chute; William H. Juse, 1421 N. Appleton street; and Bruce Mielke, 1002 W. Packard street.

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LEAD PROM AT BEAR CREEK

Ralph Norder, president of the junior class at Bear Creek High school,

J. P. Laux, 903 N. Union street, Officials who were elected by the

yesterday was granted a permit to common council Wednesday night

construct a building for the storage to appointive city posts must sign

of ice. The building will be 12 by their oaths of office by Saturday, 24 feet in size and will cost ap- April 27 according to Carl J. Bech-

proximately \$350. It will be built of er, city clerk. The cath must be

To Erect Building Office Oaths by Apr. 27

Officials Must Take

and Miss Sally Hurley were king and queen of the annual junior prome-

nade Thursday evening. The event was held in the high school gym-

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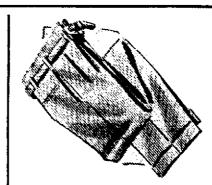
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45 Students Win Places on Class A Scholarship Roll

Seven Students, Four of Them Freshmen, Earn Straight A's

New London-Seven students of Washington High school, four of them freshmen, earned straight A's in four subjects during the fifth 6week's period according to the honor rolls released this week. There were 45 on the Class A rolls and 62 on Class B for the period ended

The top honor students were Ethel Knapstein and Maurice Levine, seniors; Allen Ziebur, junior; and Berdella Hanke, Donald Huebner, Bernice Prentice and Grace Sennett,

The complete honor rolls are as

Seniors - Dorothy Allen, Mary

Brown, Ralph Bunke, Virginia Diley, Wilma Dodge, Wallace Hammerberg, Jacqueline Johnson, Ethel Knapstein, Maurice Levine, Lyle Quant, Helen Schoenrock, Carl

Juniors—Stanley Cottrill. Ethel Jean Fox, Marlin Hintz, Howard Mannchen, Elda Mantei, Phyllis Wilson, Allen Ziebur.

Sophomores - Garrett Flanagan, Helen Gorges, Edward Hueitner, Delilah Kiesow, Doris Markman, Harold Rieckman.

Freshmen — Clarissa Boettcher. Donald Crain, Caroline Ehlke, Leon Graupman, Mae Dawn Hammerberg, Berdella Hanke, Delford Hanke, Donald Huebner, Anna Mae Jagoditch Jean Kuppernus, Bernice Prentice, Raymond Quant, Rosemary Rieckman, Mary Ritchie, Eunice Rolfs, Dalton Schoening, Elder Schoenrock, Grace Sennett, Howard Thompson, Ardyce Winkler, Class B

Hanke, Lyle Hobbs, Donald Huber Ruth Knapstein, William Krause, Clavin Larson, Loretta Longrie, Ardis Marks, Gordon Meiklejohn, Mel-

Juniors-Arline Bringer, John Calef. Genevieve Close, Richard Klemm, Earl Kronberg, Robert Loss, Irene Roberts, Mary Ann Meshnick, Donald Pomrening, Wilton Quant, Arvilla Saindon, Duane Schoening. Lois Steingraber, George Webler,

Mae Lapp, Raymond Much, Calvin her birthday anniversary. Pomerening. Beulah Thompson Myrtle Thompson, Ruben Timmel. Emily Zachow.

Freshmen-Kenneth Allen Valeria Diley, Daryl Fonstad, Marguerite Gehrke, Charlotte Gorges, Helen Gough, Eldor Gruetzmacher, Phyllis Jagoditch, Paul Kircher, lips. Evelyn Knapstein, Jane Knapstein. Donald Kringel, Robert Ory, Valois Peters, Gerald Sanders, Kathleen Smiley, Lila Smith, Ruth Soffa, Opal Stichtman, Arnold Ticks, Jackson

Much Team Wins Title In Volleyball Playoff

New London - Raymond Much's Flies won the Boys' Class B intramural volleyball championship at beat Robert Graupman's Ladybugs three out of five games in a second half tie play-off Wednesday aftermoon. The Flies also won the first half and thus earned clear title to the season championship. On the squad are Ray Much, captain, Vernon Pieper, assistant, Raymond Quant, Connie Barlow, Gerald San-ders, Lynton Otis, Rawlin Spoehr and Robert Ory.

Because of prom decorations going up in the gym, completion of the Class A schedule will be postponed to Monday, April 29.

12 Players Register For Marbles Tourney

New London-Twelve boys have entered the city marbles championship tournament which will be held at Lincoln school playground at 9 o'clock Saturday morning by Maurice Collar, junior recreation leader. A straight elimination will be held in ringer and the winner will be eligible for the county contest at Clintonville on April 27. All boys 15 years of age or under are

Those entered are Donald Garin, Leland Sengstock, George O'Brien, Hoffman, Dick Bunke, Dave Smith, Ernest Holliday, Rawlin Spochr, Dick Zuege and Robert Ory.

Mrs. Carrie Hutchison entertained the Old Settlers club at the home of Mrs. L. E. Freeman yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Leonard Cline was a guest.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I suppose it's really unnecessary to read everything in the policy, but ever since I signed my marriage tertificate, I read EVERYTHING!

New London Woman Feted at Birthday Anniversary Party

Seniors-Verna Flunker, Shirley of the Royal Neighbors of Ameri-lentertain. Fonstad, Harold Fuerst, Arleen ca surprised Mrs. Oliver Brooks at a party at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of her birthday can Legion auxiliary at her home anniversary. Mrs. William Dent and Thursday afternoon. Prizes were vin Timmel, Norman Wetzel, David Mrs. Lottie Joubert were hostesses. Five tables of schafskopf were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Gehrke, Mrs. A. G. VanAlstine tak- Freiburger, Bert Saterstrom. George White and Mrs. Joubert. Demming, Emmy Kleinbrook, Betty Mrs. Dent and Mrs. Emily Nelson presented a humorous floor show by modeling hats, coats and purses.

A series of monthly birthday parties are planned by the Royal Sophomores - Evelyn Backes, Neighbors of America, each hostess Ethel Behnke. Lorraine Harman, to entertain durng the month of

Mrs. William Dent will entertain at the first public card party at her home Monday afternoon for the benefit of the lodge. Assisting her will be Mrs. George White, Mrs. Oliver Brooks, Mrs. Ida Fisher, Mrs. Irvin Darrow. Forest Poppy and Mrs. Russell Phil-

A review of the book, "I Begin Again," was given by Miss Grace Fleischauer, public librarian, at the fellowship supper of the Congregaional church Wednesday evening. Other numbers on the program were a clarinet solo by Lina Kellogg and a trombone solo by Lyle

St. Paul's Guild of the Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. C. Washington High school when they D. Feathers Wednesday evening and planned a rummage sale for next Wednesday, April 24, at the Rex Hotel building. All members will as- Deacy. The collection includes me-

> Wednesday evening and Mrs. L. K. the material to public grade school Thomas and Mrs. Floyd Webb won children and the history classes at prizes. The latter was a guest. In two weeks Mrs. Phil Court will

Miss Georgiana Ostermeier entertained her telephone operator friends at a party at her home Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Isabel Smith and Miss Marilyn

Ten tables were in play at the social of the Knights of Columbus at the parish hall Wednesday evening and prizes were won by Mrs. John Nugent and Mrs. William Anson in bridge, and Tom Gough and Ed Jagoditch in schafskopf.

Mrs. Harvey Romberg was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club yesterday afternoon and had Mrs. William Freiburger, Mrs. H. H. Helms Lyle Lund, Charles Schultz, Bob and Mrs. E. C. Zillmer as guests. Mrs. Norman Ortlieb won the prize.

New London - Thirty members Next week Mrs. Rudd Smith will

won by Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff, Mrs. ing the traveling prize.

New London Scouters To Attend Conference

New London - Four New London men will attend the annual spring conference for adult scouters | week when Arthur Freiburger, local of the Fox Valley council at Gard- mechanic, floated a homemade 24ner Dam camp Saturday and Sun- foot, flat-bottomed, 78-horsepowered day. Planning to make the overnight trip are W. T. Maxted, scout- tests the automobile-powered boat master of Troop 7 of the Methodist | made speeds estimated at 20 miles church, Ira Joubert, assistant scout- per hour but with changes in promaster, and Donald Brocker and peller design the new fishing cruis-

a hike up the course of the Wolf on the Wolf. river Saturday morning and plan to catch and cook a dinner of pike. Roland Rosenberger will lead the

World War Souvenirs Explained to Pupils!

exhibited and explained before the seventh and eighth grade classes of the Most Precious Blood school Thursday by her nephew, John mentos of the actual battlefields and numerous articles characteristic Mrs. A. L. Johnson was hostess to of the various peoples and countries he Easy Aces club at her home of Europe. Mr. Deacy has shown Washington High school.

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Coach Charlesworth Will Take Team of 30 To Dual Meet

New London - A tentative squad of about 30 men will be taken to ster its own cause. Green Bay Saturday morning by Coach G. M. Charlesworth for a dual track meet with East Green Bay High. The New London High school boys have been handicapped again by the weather and there has been little time for coaching or

Besides milers William Schmidt and Marvin Sommers, the brightest prospect is Harold Pues in the pole vault. An outstanding vaulter last year, he has been clearing 11 feet, better than the conference mark, in recent practices. He finished second in the stiff competition of the invitation meet at Wisconsin Rapids two weeks ago.

Also back on the squad after a lay-off because of an ailment is Bernard Freiburger, a junior, who was second high scorer for the team n track competition last year. He uns the high hurdles in record ime and throws the discus a fair

Tentative Lincup Coach Charlesworth will take along three men for each event but some posts were still undecided Thursday. The following is a tentaive lineup:

Mile, Schmidt, Sommers, Gene Wyman; half mile, Kenneth Ross, Jack Dent, Orland Otis or George Webler: 440-yard run, Robert Mavis, Howard Manchen, Lloyd Bodoh; 220-yard run and 100-yard dash, Robert Nelson, Robert Rossey; low hurdles, Pues, Clifford Schoneck; high hurdles, Bernard Freiburger, Glenn Smith, Lee Loughrin; mile relay, Mannchen, Ross, George Meartz, Eddie Huettner; pole vault, Mrs. H. E. Ehrenreich entertained Pues, David Stern, Robert Seering, the past presidents of the Ameri- Russell Jagoditch; high jump, Ken Poppy, Donald Bricco, William Schmidt; broad jump, Ross, Nelson, Huettner; shot put, Arden Smith, James Graham and Mrs. Richard Dave Wilson, Ray Brush; discus,

Flagship of Fishing Fleet Makes Test Run

New London - The flagship of the New London fishing fleet was launched on the Wolf river this scow he completed recently. In first er is expected to make better time Friebel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friebin reaching the choice fishing spots on the Wolf.

Friebel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friebin Gilbert Tetzlaff, Royal Emerich, Gloria Hinz, Harold Emerich and Les Smith. Boy Scouts of Troop 7 will make in reaching the choice fishing spots

Birthday Party Given At Freedom Dwelling

Freedom - Relatives surprised John Friebel at his home here Sunday in honor of his birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Frieb-New London - World war souv- cl, Reedsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph enirs of Miss Mae Monahan, 210 E. Friebel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pine street, a wartime nurse, were Friebel, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friebel and son David, teacher. They are Eunice Kruse,

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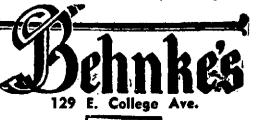


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New London Track Swing of Wisconsin Away From Squad to Perform Democrats Since Last Election At Green Bay East Has Been Particularly Sharp

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion Princeton, N. J.-Much argument and confusion has arisen in political circles over the precise meaning of the prmary results in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Illinois. Each party can find something in the figures to bol-

As an index of national sentiment primaries suffer from the fact that the turnout of voters is usually small, and that the elections are often uncontested, as was the case in the G.O.P. presidential primary in Illinois where Thomas E. Dewey ran alone.

To find the true sentiment in any state it is necessary to consult a cross-section of all voters -those who take the trouble to vote in a pri-

mary and those who do not. The American Institute of Public Opinion has just completed intensive surveys of Wisconsin, Illinois and Ne-The results indicate that all three of these

states are leaning Republican at the present The swing of sentiment away from the Demo

crats since 1936 has been particularly sharp in Illinois and Wisconsin. Carried by the Democrats with huge majorities in the presidential election four years ago, these two states now show a Democratic defection of from 14 to 23 percentage points. Present sentiment there is, of course, subject to change as the presidential campaign develops. But the situation today is shown by the Institute surveys as follows:

"Which party would you like to see win the presidential election this year?"
WISCONSIN VOTERS Favoring Democrats Favoring Republicans
ILLINOIS VOTERS

Favoring Democrats Favoring Republicans NEBRASKA VOTERS Favoring Democrats Favoring Republicans

WISCONSIN Republicans 55% Democrats 45%

NEBRASKA Republicans 51 % Democrats 49%

tions, today's results do not consti-

tute any sort of forecast. They are

merely an April preview of party

ings by the Institute.

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ILLINOIS

Republicans 55%

Democrats 45%

Amid confusion over the results of recent primaries in Illinois, Wisconsin and Nebraska, a Gallup Poll indicates that these three states are leaning Republican at the present time.

The extent of shift in sentiment | With several months still remainsince 1936 may be seen from the ing before the nominating convenfollowing comparison. The Democrats carried Nebraska in the Presidential election four years ago with strength. At the present time it 58 per cent of the major party vote; seems clear that, in the three large today the Democratic percentage in states covered by today's study, the the state is 49, judging by the poll. Republicans have gained enormous-Illinois went Democratic by 59 per ly since 1936 and find themselves cent in 1936; today that party's in an advantageous position today. strength is 45 per cent. Wisconsin Whether they can hold this advanwas 68 per cent Democratic in 1936, tage will be shown in future soundand only 45 per cent today.

Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. George Lorraine Kruse, Beulah Volkman, Friebel and Ray Leider, Kaukauna.

upper was served. The Cinderella club met at the home of Mary Geenen Thursday, The club met at the home of Jeanne Garvey last week.

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175 Persons Attend **Mother and Daughter**

Shiocton — Approximately 175 women attended the mother and daughter party held at Shiocton High school gymnasium Wednesday evening. The party was sponsored by the Modern Priscillas and shusiness meeting by the F.F.A. chapter; address of welcome Principal Monroe Manley; "State Fair Trip." Bryce Spechr "Sumbrate Principal Monroe Spechr "Sumbrate Principal Monroe Spechr "Sumbrate Principal Monroe Spechr "Sumbrate Principal Monroe Spechr" "Sumbrate Principal Monroe Spechre "Sumbrate Principal Monroe Manley" "State Principal Monroe Manley "State Princ the home economics classes. The program conissted of a welcome given by Rosan Herminath, president of the organization. This was followed by a mother's response given by Mrs. Will Oaks.

The octet sang "Little Grey Home in the West" with Miss Dorothy Grehn as accompanist. Girls were chosen to represent each of the classes. They included Mary Ellen Cummings, Nettie Lou Brooker and Audrey Keenan, who spoke on "Home Economics — and the Girl."
This was followed by group singing, a declamation, "The Least of These," by Ardys Ames. Brief talks were given by Miss Karen Fosdal, home economics instructor. The main event of the evening was the style show entitled

"Through the Day with Sue," with Ruby Last as commentator. "Mother Machree" was sung by Mary

The Shiocton chapter of Futur Farmers of America sponsored party and program in honor their fathers Wednesday evening a Party at Shiocton the high school, Twenty-five fa Principal Monroe Manley; "Stat Fair Trip," Bryce Spoehr; "Sum mer Tour," Harold Conradt; "Use of Electricity on the Farm," Ralph Piper: motion pictures by J. I Magnus, county agricultural agent closing ceremonies, F.F.A. chapter A lunch was served by the boys.

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ing the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and brother, W. J. McKee. We especially thank the employes of the Borden company, the Dorcas society, the Rev. R. R. Holliday, and all who in any way assisted us.-Mrs. W. J. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bourgerie, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilcox and family.



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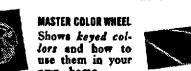


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Willing Workers Meet

Stephensville-The Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. Charles Grienert Tuesday for a quilting bee. Those present were Mrs. Alfred were trained for wat.

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BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

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the crowded slums in which most of you live. He paid \$22,500 for this home, and his expenditures on the same up to this point amount to about \$35,000, all of it in currency. Investigation shows for some reason your international president does not like to use checks, and neither does he like to be known as the owner of a mansion; wherefore he formed a holding company to disguise his ownership. Many of you-that is, the chambermaids among you—are caring for upward of 20 rooms every day in

hotels ranging in character from mediocre to bad, for wages of \$13, a week, and \$20 a week is considered to be good pay for the most prosperous of you. Out of this you pay your initiation fees and dues, plus occasional fines for such offenses as speaking disrespectfully of your union officers.

On the off chance that some of you may have failed to read the provisions of the international constitution dealing with the duties and privileges of your president, you may be interested to read as follows: As the radio orators say, "I quote: The president shall submit to the

annual meeting of the general ex-Werth, Mrs. Ed Holtz, Mrs. Henry ecutive board a statement of the ac-same shall be paid by the general secretary-treasurer." Unquote. Holtz, Mrs. Charles Holtz, Mrs. Will tivities of his office and the amount. Another provision of the consti-

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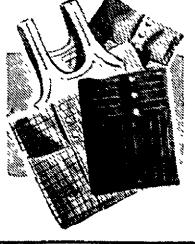
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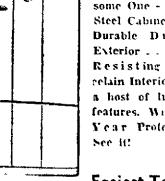
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OUR RECIPROCAL TRADE TREATIES

In signing the bill that will continue our method of trade treaties for another three years the President said that the bill's passage "is expressive of the determination on the part of our people to retain unimpaired this powerful instrument for promoting our national economic well being and for strengthening the foundations of stable peace."

The real proposition before congress, and the only worthwhile one, was whether unrestrained power should be granted the President to negotiate these treaties or their operation be contingent upon approval by the senate.

We hope the country is coming definitely to approve this method of tariff regulation, that is, the treaty method as distinguished from a tariff bill passed by congress. Empowering the president to make these treaties without any approval in congress may even have been justified in order to start the procedure since it necessitated a tremendous amount of detailed work which could not have been helped by congressional bickering.

But the notion that so momentous a matter to worker and farmer alike as the tariffs to be placed on goods originating in many spots in the world where the standards of living are actually below the American's feet, should be made independent of any congressional examination and approval is quite another matter.

The result of any such general procedure for the future as interpreted in the light of Mr. Roosevelt's statements and his acts will indicate the danger.

For instance, Mr. Roosevelt while a candidate for the presidency said: ,

"I know of no excessively high tariff duties on farm products. I do not intend that such duties shall be

In spite of this very definite statement Mr. Roosevelt has negotiated treaties wherein the tariffs on approximately 250 farm products in various forms of condition or preparation have been reduced. Actually 166 of these have been reduced the full limit of 50 per cent permitted under the original act of congress authorizing the trade treaties.

So much for one of the President's promises which already stuff the wastebasket.

Nevertheless, the treaty method, and preferably a treaty approved by the senate, is much more orderly and gives much higher promise of eventual advantage than the old system whereby congress passed an act permitting any flood of goods from any country so long as certain tariffs were paid, an act which knew more of logrolling, trading and I'll-scratch-your-backif-you-scratch-mine than any other form of legislation,

The people may revolt against the present method if they confuse it with the actual terms of some of the treaties. They would like to understand probably why during 1938 and 1939 our government invested over 30 million dollars of public funds in buying up certain commodities to keep them off the market and at the same time, due to duty reductions in the trade treaties already enacted, permitted entry of 92 million dollars worth of those iden-

But the point we would like to make and we hope the public doesn't forget is that the criticism for the terms included in the treatics should not be a criticism of this method of handling imports and Caports.

BASEBALL BREAKS IN THE FRONT DOOR

Bob Feller pitched a no-hit, no-run game for the Cleveland Indians to open the American League season against the Chicago White Sox.

Here is an omen writ in words of fire acros a cloudy sky. For never before and any such performance attend upon the opening of the season.

Perhaps it signifies that in starting cur second hundred years of professional baceball in this country we are going to start it with one of those exploding bangs that makes everyone sit up and take notice that the game of our fathers and grandfathers and their fathers before them has established certain traditions worthy of preservation. Perhaps the inventions, by which it is possible to partake of this sport of speed and accuracy even in the nighttime are playing their big part in widening the possibilities of attendance. Perhaps an East Indian who can climb a rope tied up somewhere in the air can figure out other possibilities.

But for America which looks down upon mysticism and superstition it is enough to know that the season has started under the most gratifying and auspicious of circumstances.

HITLER'S NORWAY ADVENTURE

Might makes right in war. And however reckless a step may be if it turns out successfully it will be considered a great piece of strategy.

With those facts in mind consider the apparent advantages the Allies gained by the attack on Norway.

Norway is the owner of the third largest merchant ileet in the world. Last September it had nearly five million tons, about a quarter the tonnage of Britain. Since then it has lost about 100,000 tons only and it has gained from new launchings a substantial part of that.

Germany could not have captured more than a few hundred thousand tons of this fleet because it is operated all over the seven seas and only that part of it was in Oslo and other captured ports that happened to be delivering a cargo.

The Norwegian government has placed itself officially with the Allies and its merchant fleet goes with them too. This is going to be a great help in provisioning and supplying Britain and all her dependencies. The submarines will have to speed up their depredations twenty-fold to make Britain fearsome about its backlog of ocean tonnage.

Britain, of course, will lose an important source of food supply in Denmark but she will have the bottoms to bring an additional food supply from North America. The journey will be longer and more expensive but there need be no dearth of

Giving the German high command credit for the care it has already evidenced in many other particulars it must have weighed these factors and probably offset them or gambled with them having in mind the absolute necessity of Swedish ore and the possibility that Norway might have been taken without firing a shot.

GREENLAND IN THE NEWS

When, in the year 986, Erik the Red returned to Iceland from a venture to the West he described to people a beautiful land he had called Greenland.

But Erik was a red hot real estate salesman, too hot to handle these days, and he had christened an immense piece of glacial ice by a beauteous name just to induce people to settle there.

With a length of 1600 miles from north to south, a breadth of 700 miles and an area of about 800,000 square miles, Greenland only has about 20,000 people, eskimo and white.

But Greenland is in the Western Hemisphere and America may very properly observe with critical eye any transfer of sovereignty which this country considers forced or predatory.

The climate of Greenland is Arctic, and more Arctic than many places in the same latitude. Its huge glaciers, some 60 miles wide, keep moving down to the sea and breaking off into seebergs that are taken by the Arctic current past the Canadian shores and then floated castward toward Europe where they are destroyed when they meet with the Gulf Stream. This situation makes dense and heavy fogs the order of the day in Greeland's life.

Nevertheless it could conceivably though remotely, be made a base of supply and ultimately used to the disadvantage of America. And since it is part of the Western Hemisphere our interest in it is natural and proper.

Too much precaution can never be taken in protecting our homeland, its liberties and the billions of people who are yet to live here and enjoy them.

It is unnecessary to say that America does not want Greenland for itself. And it should be equally unnecessary to say that America will not look with complacency upon the probable or possible use of this vast island for other than normal and peaceful ventures.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

LEAVING HOME

You will move your clothes from the wardrobe; You will take your hat from the rack. You will gather your prized possessions With never a fond look back!

> All of the rooms will miss you! Your young feet will no more Skip on the silent carpets

Out of the open door You can go from the house that loves you. From the place of your birth depart, But while there is breath in my body,

You cannot move from my heart! There you will speak as always. There will your true home be: There will your love, abiding, Strengthen and comfort me!

Opinions of Others

BUNEDICTION (The Saturday Evening Post)

We drop our curtain on 1939 with this fine flowering of the spirit of the New Deal. The Cleveland American league baseball club pays young Ken Keltner about \$7,500 a year to play the hot corner from March to October. Keitner applied to the Ohio unemployment compensation barcan for a \$15-a-week allowance, arguing that he was unemployed five

months of the year, Keltner is not a citizen of Ohio. He lives in Keltner to the Ohio unemployment compensa-Milwaukee. After the bureau had said no and tion office and also had the doors slammed in made the application public, the enterprising their faces, third baseman said. "I thought I had compensation coming I am withdrawing the claim to!

save everybody a lot of trouble." In his own Wisconsin the state industrial summer?—Saturday Evening Post.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY TO GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-If and when congress investigates the sale of the latest U.S. airplanes to the Allies, it will run across some revealing facts.

However, these facts will cause the opposite of the usual embarrassment accruing from congressional investigations. For they will show that the U.S. army benefited through getting later model planes, also that the U.S. treasury received extra revenue.

For instance, the British are paying the Curiss Aircraft company a total of \$739,000 in order to make over its dies and switch production from the P40 to the P46, a much more modern type of pursuit plane. Of this \$739,000, about \$200,000 will go to pay for the switching of U.S. army planes from the P40 to the P46.

The U. S. army was building the P40, then considered the latest and best type of pursuit plane. But after contracts for these had been signed with the Curtiss company, the P46 was developed, with a speed of nearly 400 miles an hour. It outdates the P40.

The British came along about this time and wanted to buy the P46, and the war department gave consent, provided that the British would pay for making new dies, to replace the P40's which the army already had under contract

with the Curtiss company. Thus the army gets a later and more up-todate plane, instead of being saddled with the old P40's-all at British expense. BRITISH APPEAL

However, this was not worked out without the beaches and riding bicycles in some argument. At first Arthur Purvis, head of the warm winter sun. the British purchasing mission, objected vigorously, even threatened to carry the matter to been taken off the clipper for centhe White J use. Assistant War Secretary Johnson, however, stood pat. So first Purvis appealed to Secretary Morgenthau, in charge of U. S. government sales to the Allies, and generally considered the Allies' best friend. Morgenthau, however, took the precaution of calling up Johnson.

"How much do you figure it will cost the British and French to make over all these dies?" Morgenthau asked. He was referring to changng the machinery in airplane factories other han Curtiss, namely Douglas, Martin, Lockheed, etc.

"About \$7,000,000," replied Colonel Johnson. "O.K .. " replied the secretary of the treasury, "I'll back you up."

So after talking with Morgenthau, Purvis did not appeal to the White House. NOTHING DOING

Vice President Jack Garner will have nothing lo do with the man who assailed him as a whiskey drinking, labor-baiting, evil old man." Recently a senator friendly to John L. Lewis asked Garner if he would see the CIO chief. No reason was given for the request and Garner fidn't inquire. He was merely told that Lewis

would like to talk to him. "My door is always open." Garner said. "If ne wants to see me I won't stop him. But I can tell you frankly I have no desire to have any dealings with him."

Note-Michigan Republicans are saying that during Lewis's recent visit to the state he told party leaders he was prepared to support GOP any one else) are privileged to congressional candidates in return for pledges tap one single pipeline of foreign that they will "lay off" the National Labor Relations board.

STOCK EXCHANGE COUP

It isn't being advertised, but the Wall street Old Guard has just written "finish" to former SEC Chairman William Douglas' clean-up of the New York Stock exchange. The banker insiders are again in complete control of the "big Great Britain that pointed the way to disclosure of the Zimmerman

revealed that the powerful banking elements, dislodged from their long-held key offices following the Richard Whitney scandal, were States from intervention in the Euquietly setting the stage for a "blitz" comeback. By adroit behind-the-scenes maneuvering over some eighteen months, they had slowly but steadily axed the reform officials installed under Douglas' bludgeoning until only one remained—Edward Bartlett, chairman of the Papen, so the story goes, had neboard of governors, A partner of E. A. Pierce & gotiated for sabotage of certain U. Co, largest commission brokers in the country, S. Industries and waterways. For

more public-minded than the Old Guard bankers. His election was a big triumph for Douglas. doubtedly would be under suspi-But with the board again in their grip, the Old Guard whetted its knives for Bartlett's

scalp. They got it in true coup d'etat fashion. Bartlett's term expires shortly, and it was expected that he would be vigorously opposed in an open election fight, with the Old Guarders ENT disclosure of a leak in U. S. putting up one or more rival candidates. But apparently they feared to risk a showdown. They harpooned Bartlett "in a smoke-filled "oom" before he even had a chance to roll up

his sleeves. The exchange nominating committee, made up of Old Guarders and meeting behind locked doors, blanked Bartlett out of the race by simply not putting his name up for re-election.

They nominated only one candidate for the office, Charles B. Harding, member of the inrestment banking firm of Smith, Barney & Co., and that was that. Bartlett was counted out without even a chance to make a fight, and the Old Guard once again was back in the stock exchange saddle.

Note-Immediately after the coup, William McC. Martin, young president of the exchange elected during the Douglas reform period, sailed things as long as no one is sure for South America on an extended vacation, Inside Wall Street word is that Martin will soon be replaced with an old Garder.

NO BATTLESHIPS The fact that the Nazis do not intend to venture out into the Atlantic to engage the British fleet is clearly indicated by the fact that all work has been stopped on the construction of

Germany's four big battleships. These were to

have been 35.000- and 42,000-ton monsters, the equal of anything on the high seas. But since September, the vessels have been covered with canvas, and Germany has been concentrating on the construction of submarines and mosquito-torpedo boats. The latter are deadly at close range, indicating that the Nazis plans to use them against the British fleet dur-

ing close engagements around the mouth of the

Baltic.

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commission has ruled that a professional ballcommission has ruled that a professional pallplayer is unemployed out of season, and the gamie county. Did you know that party once before. It must be restate requires a baseball club to build up a reserve fund—held and administered by the state -to provide unemployment benefits. Wisconsin already has paid Joe Just, reserve catcher for the Milwaukee American association club, \$86.25 in benefits, and the attorney general has approved the application of Johnny Hill, the Brewers' third baseman, whose home is in Douglasville, Georgia.

If a Georgia third baseman on a Wisconsin, team should be supported in the winter by Wiscons.n taxpayers, why, Keltner must have argued, shouldn't a Wisconsin third baseman on an Ohio ball club be taken care of by Ohio taxpayers?

It seems, too, that two players on the Columbus American association team had beaten working sportsmen in the county. minded fellow knows that some- become a candidate for reelection. What is Michigan going to do about the sad

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT Washington- Headwinds that forced the westbound Atlantic Clipper into Bermuda recently blew the

> It's an official secret, confined to international circles, U. S. naval intelligence and per-haps the Fed-

All will offer in comment only that irritating Washington stymie: "Just say that we refuse to confirm or de-

But here it is, from one of those newsman's delights: "ordinarily reliable sources";

The Atlantic Clipper, winging west out of the Azores, fought headat Bermuda for fuel.

er on qui vivre, called its disbandsorship. More than 800 pounds of it was mail from Germany.

some Nazi somewhere that left the British censors gasping. They forwarded it by cable to the United

doubt in any one's mind. U. S. naval secrets were being sold through some foreign espionage agency to Germany.

Investigations were started imthority that some person or persons already have been taken into custody-but there always is that: "We do not confirm or deny.

It's An III Wind-This is a phase of the censorship and mail seizure situation that has been overlooked.

Not until a man (or woman) had come under suspicion could any officer investigating espionage or subversive activities plunder the United States mail.

It's another side of the picture that critics of British high-handedness (some even have called it hijacking) regarding the U.S mails have ignored

I don't say that the British (or communications bearing an American stamp, but I can't help repeating that it's an ill wind that doesn't blow somebody something.

It's Happened Before This is merely history repeating itself. In the World war, it was Great Britain that pointed the way On April 5, The Washington Merry-Go-Round notes, which allegedly built up a interest in the affairs in Mexico

ropean war). Again, it was Great Britain that uncovered the reported perfidy of one Mr. Franz von Papen, attache of the German embassy, Mr. Von prise. Bartlett deals chiefly with the public and is years Von Papen was under indictment in the United States-un-

> the indictment has been dismissed. Both of these COULD have been the activities of British propaganda agents, SO COULD BE THE PRES-

> Bnt who's fooling who and why sn't important. What is vital to our interests is that something's up and in a big way. The British seizure of the woodpile and it's up to the F.B.I.

flag he's flying. If Great Britain is up to one of her propaganda tricks—it's time we found out. If Nazi Germany is getting sticky fingers where U. S naval secrets are concerned, then it's time some misguided soul went to

It's all right to shush-shush these about anything, but once the espionage die is cast, We, the Public, should have a look-in.

utors are subject only to the restric publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

ACTIONS VERSUS WORDS

tion clubs in the state right in our time to find out why or what the voters to his place on the ballot. vicinity, and that they are helping reason might be for doing these SAFE BERTH you to have a better hunting and things. dreds of pheasant in good hunting asked. "What did you do to help long as the Republican party is win-

hunters and fishermen who like to sit back and crab and beef about the way the commission is doing, case of Joe Louis, who doesn't find work more and that the seasons are not long than four or five times a year, winter and enough, or they don't open at the right time or date, never taking Appleton, Wis.

top off a leak in

United States naval secrets-a

leak that leads to Nazi Ger-The story has not been ·told.

eral Bureau of Stinnett Investigation.

winds that would have driven Columbus' armada back to Spain. All that happened was an alarming depreciation of the gasoline supplybut the skipper, figuring that safety was better than sorrow, put in The British government there, ev-

ed censorship staff from basking on hour or so, 1,628 pounds of mail had Among this was a letter from

States naval intelligence department The context of that letter left no

mediately and I have it on high au-

cion if he returned today, although

naval secrets to Nazi Germany.

People's Forum

The Appicton Post-Crescent cordial-ly invites its readers to use this col-umn for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contribtion that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be with-in reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for

minds of our sportsmen in Outawe have one of the finest conservafishing season? Did you know that they are appropriating marsh lands, wooded areas, planting wild rice for ducks, planting millions of fish in our nearby waters, releasing hunterritories? I'll bet you never knew that. But all this is done by a small group of men who know that this work must be done to keep up our killed thru accidental deaths, and the nomination for secretary of hunting and fishing grounds Now hundreds caught and , killed by state, as is abundantly shown in the don't tell me that this small group sportsmen. This has been going on pressure now being brought by Hell, are the only red-blooded, hard- year after year. Now any broad- Goodland, and others to get him to

PROTECTIVE CUSTODY

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman, whose relations

"Under the CAPITOL DOME

with Governor Heil during the last year or so can the unusual poasked to run for reelection on behalf of the gov-

treasurer, lieutenant governor and old timers attribute to such exposattorney general, would run to- ure is excessive drying out of the gether on the record of the Heil re- indoor atmosphere by artificial gime during the last two years. The heating without proper air condigovernor is willing, the lieutenant tioning And then, just to reaspretty big case against Germany's governor, despite his personal in- sure readers on the borderline beclination to give up politics, and tween youth (a state of mind) and supposedly to distract the United particularly the uninteresting and old age (another state of mind), we unimportant job he now holds, is promise to waste a few words in 1. Smith and Attorney General John

> to lend their names to the enter-The only man the authors of the plan can't be sure of is Zimmerman, for Zimmerman as most people know is looking longingly in the direction of something better than he considered a contributing cause of now possesses in the secretary of a disease which is essentially infecstate's office.

E. Martin would welcome the chance

holder. He would like to stay in of- failed to give any appreciable evifice the rest of his life. The question dence to support the quaint notion before him is the best way of man- that exposure to cold renders one aging to attain that ambition and more susceptible to any respirayet take advantage of all the oppor- lory infection. And that is positively tunities which offer themselves.

For a while last year there was a devote to the delusion, I state my lot of talk about Zimmerman's can- second dogma or dictum and leave mail finally has disclosed a skunk in didacy for governor. Undoubtedly it to you to come along with me "Zim" as the capitol knows him, or flock with the old fogies, as you mayal intelligence, or somebody, to would like to return to the execut prefer: There is no good reason to moke him out and find out whose tive chair," but he has an eye on the future always.

The governor's term is for two one more hable to contract any disyears, and the most he could expect, even if he were elected, would be

a single reelection. The most he could expect, thereture employment for his talents.

On the other hand he hears daily be specific in prevention of colds. he prediction of Republican dope- influenza, and other such infecsters that LaFollette can, and will tions." That accounts for the many be beaten, this year if a strong can- "helps" in the radio announcer's didate is offered by the Republicans. spiel. It is not permissable to say the He examines and reexamines the vitamin builds resistance but only vote he got in the Dewey presiden- that it "helps" do so. If you ask me tial primary two weeks ago, when I'll say I don't know what you're he led his ticket in almost every talking about anyway, so go as far county. He knows that his vote- as you like. getting record makes him a favorite I do believe that the deficiency over almost every other Republic- of nearly everybody's diet in vitaan who has been seriously mention-

ed for senator this year. tude of the Republican organization much illness, and that vitamin A toward him and his ambitions, for deficiency has a good deal to do his party background is irregular. It must always be remembered that Editor Post-Crescent—In writing litical career in the harness of the back by sheer voting might, and this I would like to enlighten the LaFollette Progressives, and that his present position of promiwas dropped by the Republican nence is not due to party organiza-

> Now I would say a man isn't a prospects for the future in his presthis sport?"

We do know that there are some thing must be done to restore this game. So come on all you crack- joys, The personfication of the poshots and backwoodsmen, let's no litical professional, he can now be something about this. "Yours for convinced that he has made his more and better seasons

"Duck" Schiltz.

Personal Health Talks

RESPIRATORY DISEASE In the preceding talk about coughs as chronic sinusitis, adenoids, hyper and wheezes we set up as the bas- trophied tonsils, and chronic bron scribed as cor- is of the teachings and advice giv- chitis. Since it is the function of dial, is today in en in this column the dictum or dog- vitamin A to keep the epithelium

ling of the body after overheating or state sweating has nothing whatever to is being do with respiratory disease (O; planned in the Doc Brady's belief and teachingcapital. The gov. take it or leave it) Further we exernor, secretary pressed the belief that the actual of state, state cause of the respiratory troubles the

willing, and apparently Treasurer this talk on the question of exposure to cold "lowering resistance" and predisposing to infection. Frankly no one knows what "re-:istance" is, least of all the profes-

sional medical textbook writer who has the gall to say that this or that lowers resistance and so must be tious. All of the animal and human experiments which have been car-Zimmerman is happy as an office- ried out under proper control have all the space and time I propose to imagine exposure to cold, wet or

The Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medfore, even if he should be able to be ical Association holds that adverelected governor again, would be tisers may claim that vitamin A four more years in public office. Af- "aids toward establishing resistance ter that, there would be little fu- of the body to infection in general, though it has not been shown to

min A, vitamin B complex and vita-Yet he cannot be sure of the atti- min D is a contributing factor of with the prevalence of the cri (commembered that he fought his way

> tion support as much as it is due to his remarkable ability to attract On the other hand he sees his

good sportsman who waits until a ent job, a comfortable berth if there week or two before season and tells ever was one in the capitol. There everyone what a great hunter or is no reason for him to doubt that fisherman that he is. He should be he can hold that assignment as ning in Wisconsin, and possibly at-Now we I now that every year | ter that It is unlikely that anyone many fish and game animals are in the party will oppose him for

It is a position which "Zim" encomeback, although it appeared doubtful as recently as two years ago that he could do it.

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

ma-and that is all you can call the or covering of mucous membrane old time notions about the cause and skin in healthy condition any of respiratory disease — that ex- shortage of this vitamin may be re posure to cold, dampness, wet feet, sponsible for weakening in the first drafts, changeable weather or chil-bline of defence against infection. Looking Backward

(mon respiratory infections) as well

REC MANNING

10 YEARS AGO Friday, April 18, 1930. Snow temoval in the vinter of

1929-30 Cost Outagamic county \$24. 471 87, according to a report submitted that week to the county board by Frank Appleton, highway

> 25 YEARS AGO Friday, 3 pril 23, 1915

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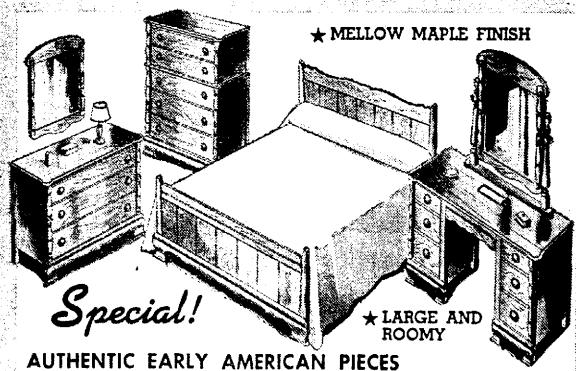
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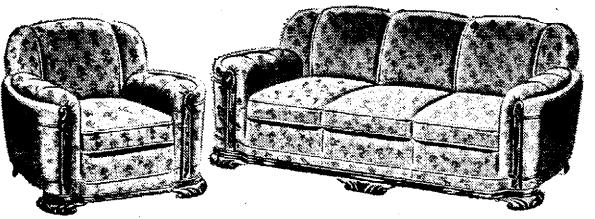
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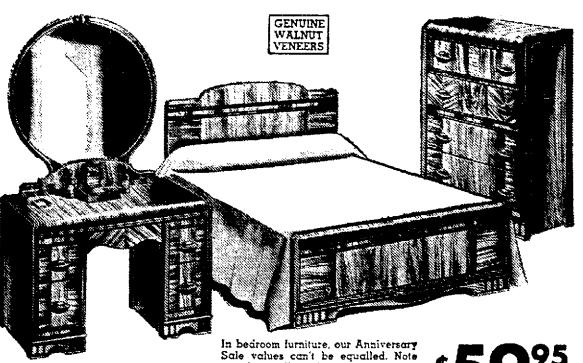
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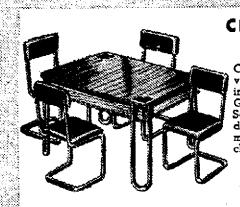
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"South, dealer,

"North-South vulnerable. NORTH

₩KQ87654 # Q 10 6 WEST EAST ♠KJ 10 7 5 ■ None ◆ Q 10 9 8 5 SOUTH

Pass Pass Set-three tricks, 800 points Questions: 1. Should North have

North

Pass.

East

Pass.

Pass

Double

bid two hearts? 2 Should South have bid three hearts? If not, what?

West

Pass.

Pass

Pass

South

1 spade

S bearts

4 spades

3 Should South have bid four -pades to keep the bidding open, hoping partner would use the Blackwood Four No Trump if he had added strength?

4 Should North have saved with five hearts after double? Obviously, five hearts can be made. All players play a strict Culbertson system, plus Blackwood Four-Five No Trump Convention J. J. F., New York.

Answering the questions specifi-

cally: 1. North's two heart response was eminen'ly correct.

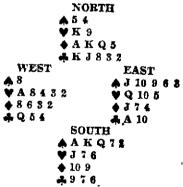
2. South most decidely should not have bid three hearts if he intended to go past game once this invitation was accepted by North.

3 I will discuss this question lat-

Yes, North would have been well advised to go to five hearts after South was doubled at four spades. On the previous round North probably was right to pass to four spades on the theory that, while he disliked spades intensely, a five heart bid at this point would encourage South so much that he would surely go to a slam which, from North's point of view, was by no means desirable.

South's ultraconservative three heart bid and "tapping" four spade; bid were completely typical of what one finds at thousands of bridge spond to a mere urge. North, on the other hand, is in the highly uncomfortable position of either dropping the three heart bid and there-

North-South, 30 part-score.



Mr. Culbertson will discuss thi hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Cuibertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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My Neighbor Says-

Make "frosted" grapes for garnishing summer salads and desserts. Select firm grapes, dip them into slightly besten egg whites, dust them with granulated sugar and then dry them on waved paper. Use them, for example, as a filling for peach or cantaloupe halves

Wash "washable" wall papers carefully Make a heavy suds, using warm water and a mild soap Apply the suds to the paper with a soft cloth. Quickly remove will a soft, clean cloth Do not let the suds remam on the paper too long-it may Joosen it

Quick-flown young vegetables! are the best and only the home garden, where they may be harvested as needed, can provide them.

Select a few flowers for fragrance Stocks, nasturtiums, sweet alyssum, mignonette and the bal-WALL HANGING cony petunias will bring new charm to your summer picture.

Sprinkle a little connamon over silk or cotton, you'll have this picthe top of cooked fruit or berry ture that adds so much to any home. sliced peaches. Mix a dash of ginger a picture 15 x 191 inches, color

Beauty and You



A smart hat is not enough. It should be suitable to your coiffure and face as the smiling girl above knows.

It is one thing in having a knockout spring bonnet and it's another thing to know how to wear it so it will look knock-out on you!

A wise old man, who had a great deal to write and say about the beauty of women in ages past and in the present, once stated: "No fashionable lady should take less time than twenty minutes to put on her hat!" And my dears there is a great deal in that.

Naturally we, in our busy living, cannot take twenty minutes every time we put on our hat. But we should take time. Coiffures are intricate today and hats are-well hats are complex to say the least' honey.

tables Such sequences are horribly cide upon a becoming hair-do then cannot be lifted more than three illog cal! Let us analyze them The go and shop for the most becomthree heart bid is not a force ing bonnet to suit you and the hair- Most of the letters I have received Hence, when he makes this bid do. Don't go with your hair look on this subject have been in criti-South runs the terrible risk of being a mess and think, "Well, if it cism of the "affectation" or of the ing dr-pped short of game if North's looks good on me now, it will look "stuttering manner" of this pracholding is, such that he cannot re-better when I have my hair set "tise. Today a letter from a large Not so, my lassies, it may not look eastern university describes an opwell at all.

> How to Put On Hat Once you have your hat (a very

game, or accepting the pretty complex hat) do learn how What sense does this make? The then put on their hat and dash sense of security by making a bid which can be dropped, then when it is not dropped, driving the bidit is not dropped.

She runs the house efficiently, is a shovel up the vegetables—left hand marvel of economy, reals the children and she looks as if it were part of large the dropped and the runs the house efficiently, is a shovel up the vegetables—left hand marvel of economy, reals the children and she looks as if it were part of large the dropped and dropped an her coiffure and she looks so trim continue eating in this manner, him and gets him out of the engagethat eyes turn her way when she even on formal occasions.

Make Little Adjustments

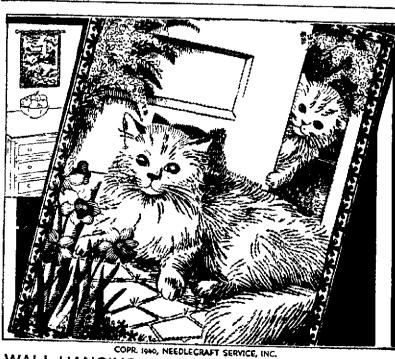
My posture correcting exercises are again offered free Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope if you request them. Address me care of this paper.

Haven't you rushed into a store ever pretend that the left hand is and asked the clerk to take that useless for eating, I don't know. It lovely hat right out of the window is not a practice that I have eyer and put it on your head? And personally encountered, but I know what happened? You looked ter- it is customary in many American rible even though the hat was a communities and it has often been described to me. In its exaggerated Hats are designed for types, just form it is a mincing practise that as are coiffures So once you de- suggests a crippled left hand that inches above the plate or tablecloth. posite extreme which does not sound very pleasing either.

invitation, bidding game, and then to put it on correctly. Most womfinding himself in the stratosphere. en like to comb their hair first and ters' in the sorority because of the her husband wants to go on a par-What sense does this make? The answer is that South must not bid answer is that South must not bid this way! Instead of bidding three hearts, he must select some bid will be an absolute force, or must jump to game in hearts. A grown heart bid over a two heart response is by no means a "closing tidally combs her hair over after bid over a two heart response is by no means a "closing tidally combs her hair over after bid over a two heart response is by no means a "closing tidally combs her hair over after she has tried on her hat. So all my life I have been in the habit of cating in the English style. This means cutting off a foundation piece of meat and pushing my vegetables onto the meat against the back of my fork with my knife. Keeping the fork in my left hand so all my life I have been in the habit of cating in the English style. This means cutting off a foundation piece of meat and pushing my vegetables onto the meat against the back of my fork with my knife. Keeping the fork in my left hand so all my life I have been in the habit of cating in the English style. This means cutting off a foundation piece of meat and pushing my vegetables onto the meat against the back of my fork with my knife. Keeping the fork in my left hand so all my life I have been in the habit of cating in the English style. This means cutting off a foundation piece of meat and pushing my vegetables onto the meat against the back of my fork with my knife. Keeping the fork in my left hand so all my life I have been in the habit of cating in the English style. The main at home and listen to the rathy of the wants to remain at home and listen to the rathy of the wants to remain at home and listen to the rathy of the wants to go on a party of the state of mind. And that doesn't this means cutting off a foundation piece of meat and pushing my vegetables onto the main at home and listen to the rathy of the wants to go on a party of the wants to go on a p manner in which I handle my knife nership faster than for one mem- goes the bonnet and she does it their knife after cutting each piece body believes that if a wife thinks necessities of life and cannot afford the table of the latter than for one mem- goes the bonnet and she does it their knife after cutting each piece body believes that if a wife thinks necessities of life and cannot afford the latter than for one mem- goes the bonnet and she does it their knife after cutting each piece body believes that if a wife thinks necessities of life and cannot afford the latter than for one mem- goes the bonnet and she does it their knife after cutting each piece body believes that if a wife thinks necessities of life and cannot afford the latter than for one mem- goes the bonnet and she does it their knife after cutting each piece body believes that if a wife thinks necessities of life and cannot afford the latter than for one mem- goes the bonnet and she does it their knife after cutting each piece body believes that if a wife thinks necessities of life and cannot afford the latter than for one mem- goes the bonnet and she does it their knife after cutting each piece body believes that if a wife thinks necessities of life and cannot afford the latter than for one mem- goes the bonnet and she does it the latter than for one mem- goes the bonnet and she does it the latter than for one mem- goes the bonnet and she does it the latter than for one mem- goes the bonnet and she does it the latter than for one mem- goes the bonnet and she does it the latter than for one mem- goes the bonnet and she does it the latter than for one mem- goes the bonnet and she does it the latter than for one mem- goes the bonnet and she does it the latter than for one mem- goes the bonnet and she does it the latter than for one mem- goes the bonnet and goes th ber to lull the other into a false. Then after the hat is on for the sense of security by making a bid last time she combs tiny tendrils and and then spear the meat and then spear the meat and then spear the meat and she dropped then when in look soft and flattering across the band and then spear the meat and she was about the runs the house efficiently, is a for my fiance and me just to go to for my fiance and my fine clothes or my fine clothes or my fine clothes or my fiance and my fine clothes or my fiance and my fine clothes or my

> In answer to this, according to best usage (American as well as Frequently your suit or coat European) it is entirely right to head may need tightening. Perhaps not pile food up against the back of a bit more toward the front it a trowel! You can spear a piece of would "do more" for your profile, meat and put a taste of dressing or

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Allow Children to Work in Field of Their Abilities

BY ANGELO PATRI Many fathers and mothers would be spared a lot of agony if they allowed themselves to accept their children as ordinary human beings closely resembling themselves in character and ability and in potential usefulness. That is not the usual view parents take.

"My children must have a better chance than I had. They must make something of themselves." is the almost universal demand people make of school and society. By a better chance they usually mean a better bil's mother, who readily believes years past may realize that habischooling. Now the better schooling a child gets, the better the higher education youth enjoys, the better citizens they become because of their heightened intelligence.

But this education, this heightening of intelligence will not always produce the results ambitious parents expect. They will not always result in CASE Q-141: Sybil V., aged 25, has turning out high class professional men, leaders in business and art. They often end in sending out intelligent young people who can take a job in the ordinary walks of life and do it well and enjoy doing it. That is they would do well and enjoy their work if they had not been trained to look upon anything short of leadership, headship and authority in their fields as disgraceful failure.

We ought to think about this a ers among a generation. The great scure citizens who fill jobs in evlabor I mean any kind of work professional or otherwise that we are called upon to do. If we could consider people who fill their places adequately, who provide for their families, rear their children in perform their duties to the state as good citizens should-if we could bring ourselves to honor them we would save ourselves and them much distress.

We make the lives of children that they prepare for fields in which they cannot belong. If we were willing to train them to take places in fields where they could succeed they would be healthier, happier and far more successful in Youth

"I gave my children college educations. Are they to take jobs as

bit when educating children and salespeople, stenographers, teleyouth. There are only a few lead- phone operators, shop-workers?" If lived with him as man and wife. they fit into these places, yes. Don't host are to be useful though ob- worry about a wasted education. Education is never wasted if it can ery department of labor-and by be accepted by the young person's mind and put to use in action.

No work is beneath the worker. There is no field in human endeavor that does not need and will not gladly accept the trained intelligence wholesome attitudes toward life, and the trained intelligence finds its way to success, always. Give the children their chance, by all means. Give them all the education they can take, but allow them to work in the field of their abilities without discrediting them if those fields are and youth miserable by insisting not headed to the seats of the mghty. Few find those seats at all comfortable.

> Mr. Patri will give personal attenfrom to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the cars and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope (or

Dix Says There Isn't Any Such Animal as Perfect Wife

BY DOROTHY DIX

What is the perfect wife? She is the eternal masculine delusion She is the male pipe dream. She is the superwoman that very man expects to get when he gets married. She is a myth that doesn't exist. She never grows old and grizzled-headed or loses her figure, but remains young and beautiful and glamorous through years of housework and childbearing

and struggling to make one dollar do the work of five. She has neither temper or nerves, but it always sweet and smiling and amiable, no matter what happens. She is a magician, who can run a house on air; conjure good meals, clothes, shoes and stockings and school supplies out of a hat; make bills disappear by merely waving her hand over them. She buys all her frocks and hats in a bargain basement, but she looks like a million dollars when she gets them on. She is a marvelous cook and spends most of her

time concocting dainty dishes for her husband, but she never smells of the kitchen

She is intelligent and well-educated, but she asks her husband what he thinks she thinks and looks up Dorothy Dix to him as an oracle. Just being married to her husband is all the happiness she craves, and she asks no greater division than just to sit at home of an evening listening to the baby breathe. She has no known relatives and no mother-in-law ever comes to visit; no "Recently," my correspondent father-in-law ever borrows money; no brother-in-law ever has to be helped out of trouble.

She is always ready to step out if |-

ments he doesn't want to keep.

She is interested in her husband's might need an adjustment too, mouth with the fork in this same faith and never whines or com-The band which holds it on your prongs-down position. But you must plains because, somehow, he doesn't debts. if you shifted a feather or flower your fork as though your knife were a bit more toward the front it a trowel! You can spear a piece of bowling around the door.

She doesn't mind her husband's

She knows that the Tired Business Man needs diversion and she feels it is perfectly right for him to leave her at home with the children while he goes off to amuse himself.

tions of her own.

And she is an inexhaustible well wedding. of forgiveness that never runs dry. That is the average man's ideal of

the perfect wife. No wonder he nevtwo or three pieces of meat, then hold your fork shovel-fashion in

your right hand. Repetition Becomes Annoying Dear Mrs. Post: Please write some-

'Listen!" It annoys me terribly. one word or phrase constantly be- better to do the necessary pool tainer. Reset the whole in the pool, comes annoying. I don't know what cleaning at this time before much fill with water to a level slightly you can do except to break into the top growth is made. conversation with "Oh no, you listen to me!"

er marries her. There isn't any such

marvel of economy, reals the chil- the parsonage nearby and be mardren, writes his letters to his moth- ried and then return to my home where his family and my family could wish us good luck? SALLY.

Under the circumstances, a simple wedding would be in much better taste than an expensive one you needs an adjustment after you have keep your fork in your left hand career and pushes along his ambi- cannot afford. And it would give worn it a few times, well your hat and to lift the piece of meat to your tions. She bucks him up with her you a far better start and chance per to taste. Mix onions and green combine with milk. Stir slowly for happiness in your new life than pepper, cut fine and place over the into flour mixture and mix well. if you entered it loaded down with potatoes Lay chops on top of this Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

To my mind a show wedding is and bake 12 hours in a moderate in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. always the most incongruous sight oven. Sit before your mirror and study condiment on your meat with the disposition when he comes home so an at the most crucial moment of 2 cups canned 4 cup cold your head with your hat on. See if tip of your knife; you can even put irritable that he kicks the cat and their whole lives, when they are a new hair style would be more a piece of potato or a small amount spanks the baby and growls at evbecoming to it and to you, or if of other vegetable on the meat but ery one who speaks to him, or when plunge them into heaven or hell, the hat needs a little adjustment no more than just enough to fit he passes into the silence for days at want to make a public spectacle of Once you get a hat just as you like neatly, and not smeared u pagainst a time, she doesn't tell him where it is beyond comprehension. They to go to. She just pets and coddles might as well summon in the So it pays to give your hat and your large mouthfuls of vegetables be-face a little concentrated study! tween occasional pieces of meat, cut logo to. Sne just pets and coddles might as well summon in the and flatters him into a good humor. In the friends and acquaintances to see them die.

So don't feel so badly about not being able to realize your little-girl dream of the white satin and the orange blossoms and the brides-She doesn't get green-eyed when maids. It isn't worth sacrificing he philanders with other women. your family for. And when you get She just waits patiently until he over your disappointment you will gets too old and rheumatic to run be glad enough that your poor old around any more and comes back father and your young husband are home to be taken care of. But she not burdened down with debts. paynever engages in any little flirta- ing for finery you will never wear again and flowers and music and all the frills that go with a display ed to call for her. She had snapped

THE HOMEGARDENER by EDWIN H.PERKINS

In almost all sections of the coun- have to carry through. try we find the water in pools has warmed sufficiently to cause thing about what you think of peo- growth in the hardy water lilies left able, mix into the soil one pound of ple who preface their remarks with out over the winter. Once this a complete plant food fo reach bush-Listen!" It annoys me terribly. growth starts, leafing and flowering | cl of soil used. Resct only one Answer: Any one who repeats any follow at an alarming pace. It is strong, healthy tuber to each con-Start by removing the boxes or additional water only when the wacontainers which house the water ter lilies make growth. This method

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no lilies. Then drain off all water from keeps the crowns of the water lilies longer answer personal letters. She the pool either by syphoning or out- near the top where the water is is glad, however, to have many let pipe, and thoroughly scrub down warmest. If you have a surplus of Send ten cents in coin for this printed slips on a variety of subjects the sides to prevent the carrying lily roots, make friends among your to offer to her readers. Today's slip over of insect life such as water neighbors by using the excess roots is "Zigzag Eating." Be sure to send dragons and parasitical plant life, as gifts, cd cow manure. If this is unobtain- vided with separate containers.

Psychologist, Northwestern University Sybil's case illustrates our hu-, her daughter is suffering from an man desire to find an organic ex- organic ailment which liver and

planation for our own bad habits, iron can relieve. thus helping us avoid censure and What Is Your Diagnosis? shame. See if you agree with Sy-You readers of this column for that Sybil's immerality is purely tual moral lapses are not directly

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

a result of anemia. Paste this case traceable to such organic ailments in your scrapbooks for high school as simple anemia. Millions of you women readers have been more or less anemic at some time in your lives but have never had promiscuous affairs with But last summer she took a trip

men as a consequence.

Sybil is of course grateful for to Alaska and around by the Panama Canal," her mother inthis organic diagnosis, which thus frees her from twinges of con-"She met a man. We didn't know science and also protects her from about it then, but have learned parental censure for her misconsince that she lost her head and

But all the liver and iron in the "But that isn't all! Dr. Crane, world will never get to the bottom since then she has had affairs with of Sybil's trouble. Her blood count and haemoglobin may soon reach normal, but she'll very likely have another affair, if her parents let her out of their aight.

Sybil has simply lost perspective. As a social wallflower, hungry for men but unable to attract them by being a skilful dancer or musician, conversationalist or vamp, she finally made the final gamble.

How To Win Your Man If you girls don't have what it takes to get your men without resorting to undue liberties, then it is folly to run the risk of social

Analyze your personality, for it must be deficient. Learn how to see her right away. We are simpdance or sing or play a musical instrument. Learn how to carry on an interesting conversation. If It was impossible at the time you are excessively shy, get a job for me to see the girl for I was as a waitress and practice till you going out of town on a speaking can carry on snappy repertee trip for a week. On my return with any man, Then go out where I heard from Sybil's mother again. eligible prospects are to be found. Summertime and the active out "We've found out what was By all means join the COMPLI. door life for gay versatility. Here wrong with Sybil," she exclaimed MENT CLUB!

anemic. Now she is going to be with a dime for printing costs, sleeved blouse . . . a sleeveless sur all right. "We give her some liver cap-FRIEND, which tells what 1.144 suit, with the blouse pattern used sules three times a day and some men liked and disliked in their make a trim packet. Notice the medicine from a bottle. Isn't it sweethearts. Use it and profit!

TODAY'S MENU
Most of us have the idea that meal 2 stalks celery mild vinegar

Coffee

planning and preparation is a Few grains

drudgery that cannot be avoided.

It's not true, however, for if we

stop to think a moment we can see

Twin Mountain Muffins

Pork Chops a la Gretchen

Potatoes, sliced 👍 cup cracker

Place butter in skillet, dust chops

with salt and flour, fry the chops

1 small green

pepper

2 cups milk

crumbs

water

1 tablespoon

gelatine

YESTERDAY: Lily, Bartell's

blonde girl-friend, accuses Tomi

of trespassing, which increases

Tomi's determination to keep

Chapter 10

Embarrassing Situation

front of the house. Allen had offer-

at him when she refused. She must-

drive this gasoline ark into town.

She could imagine Allen standing

in front of the bank watching her

She'd call for a cab, only there

was no telephone. Well, she had

asked for it, as he'd said. She'd

At one o'clock she slid under

above the container top, and fill in

Water rushes, cattails and similar

Tomi caught up with the car in

the farm from Bartell.

bounce into view.

Salt and pepper

Lemon Sponge Cups

pork chops

tablespoon

butter

thin

onions

tomatoes

désired)

bay leaf (if

wonderful, Dr. Crane?" Yes, it is wonderful, and I wish o commend the neurologist for releving this mother's worry. She really feared Sybil was insane, which is one reason why she shows

such exaggerated relief to think

two other boys. I want you to

ly frantic.

DIAGNOSIS:

never had many boy friends.

formed me excitedly.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care

of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.) he jumper style. COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

lemon juice

tablespoon

lemon juice

onion juice

and cayenne and hoil ten minutes

and garnish with mayonnaise

2 tablespoons 5 tablespoons

butter

brown on both sides. Place in a ly, then add flour, salt, lemon juice

deep baking dish four layers of and grated rind Beat egg yolks

Add milk and sprinkle cracker Pour into esustand cuts set in a pan

crumbs over this. Dot with butter of water and bake about 45 minutes

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More_

nesslike.

4 tablespoons

🚦 teaspoon salt

Lemon Sponge Cups

cupful sugar Grated rind of I

Cream butter, add sugar gradual-

When done each cup will contain

lemon custard at the bottom and

sponge cake on top. This may be

served in the cups in which it was

baked, or unmolded. Serve plain

or topped with whipped cream.

| the wheel, comforted by the mem-

ory of her mirrored reflection.

She did look nice. Nice and busi-

The car started with an eager

lurch and the little black hat

moved forward over one eye.

Tomi pushed it back too far.

lemon

separated

11 cups milk

3 eggs,

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with a plough. At one-ten, an old mild vinegar or board under one wheel to give traction Tomi was back in the car streaks of red clay on he white blouse

Mix tomatoes, bay leaf, salt, celery At one-fifteen the car entered and boil ten minutes the highway and gave a kittenist state of mind. And that doesn't respective and not ten infinites leap, then puried along past the mean you must serve simple, unm. Pour cold water in a bowl and golf course. The bridge leading to the teresting meals in order to these sprinkle gelatine on top. Add to Alameda lay just ahead, a rather than the sprinkle gelatine on top.

them easy. With the aid of these hot mixture and stir until dissolved, long bridge, white against the Add vinegar or lemon juice and on- blue of the bay ion juice (extracted by grating onion). Strain and turn into molds that yachts which settled on the i have been rinsed in cold water and land bay as the sea-gulls had se chill When firm, unmold on lettuce tled into the ploughed ground

when she was aware of a lack coordination in the car's interie At one-capteen in the middle of the draw, the car stopped one-twenty-five, aroused by t honking of many cars, the bridge tender came from his office. "Lady, you can't stop there,"

"Oh, can't I" flared Tomi. "You'll have to get your car of the bridge," he insisted. thinly sliced potatoes salt and pep- until light and lemon colored and

> A sleek, maroon - colored c purred up from the opposite sig CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

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jubilantly. "We took her to a And be sure to send me a long, 4446, that's almost a complete ward neurologist and he said she was self-addressed, stamped envelope robe in one. It's a jumper and short cleverly designed sun-back, made graceful wrap-around style and ac justed by a front-tying sash draw through buttonholes. The skirt ha

nice action-freedom. Crisp white pique would be smart for the froc . . linen or shantung for the jack et-dress and a gay peasant print fo Pattern 4446 is available in junio miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 1

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gulls which were following a ma

Tomi negotiated the approac

old Tomi.

"What do you expect me to d run alread and offer it bird-seed? Tomi spanned aware of the laughter behind her, before her all around her.

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HE annual Lawrence college sau; James Whitford, Marinette; prom, leading social event of the spring season for Lawrentians, is scheduled for Saturday Parker, Ft. Atkinson; Fred Rodgers, night, April 27, at Alexander gym-nasium. The huge ballroom will be Buesing, Appleton; James Donahue, decorated like a spring garden for Wisconsin Delis; Perry Powell, Milthe party, and there will be thrones waukee; and Miss Lenore Tully, for the king and queen of the eve-

Jack Bodilly, Green Bay, student social chairman, has appointed Miss Doris Robbins, Green Bay, and Miss Jeanne Bennison, St. Paul, Minn., co-chairman of the decorating committee. Other members of the com- tel. They are the Misses Mary Jane mittee include Miss Cynthia Meyer, Burke, Kathleen Cyr, Margaret De-Chicago; Miss Ione Mitchell and Noble, Ella DeGroot, Julia God-William Clark, Suring, Wis.; Miss schalx, Nora Mae Hobbins, Dolly Dorothy Ahrensfeld, Oak Park, Ill.; Houfek, Rosemary Hutton, Gloria Miss Carolyn Wells, De Pere; Stanley Cole and Richard Kitchell, Waus itz, Vonnie Leisering, Eunice Oest- will be one of the speakers at an

Church Young People to Give Two 1-Act Plays

WO 1-act plays will be presented for the Parents' night program which the young people's society of Mt. Olive Lutheran night in the church basement for parents and friends of Walther Leaguers. Refreshments will be served after the plays The first play entitled "On the

tenbenz Avenue Cultural society and their attempt to give their first, and last, broadcast. The cast includes Mrs Dillenbeck, president of the society, Tessibel Dretke; Miss. Nevins, radio announcer. Eileen Dretke; Mrs Barnberger, a member and would-be singer, Verna Rucks; Orta Helen Frye, a would-be poet, Bernice Schulz, and Oriole Ritter-Oats program, LaVerne Anton

John Erickson, while that of the pal, Jack Webster, 15 played by Mrs Peter Lanser. Franklin Ritzke, Joan Mueller auart. Peggy's roommate and Jack's "adored one

Elmer Rimpler, a theological student at Concordia seminary Springfield, Ill will preach at the German service at 8 15 Sunday morning at St Matthew Lutheran church

"Improving Our Personalities" is the topic to be considered at the

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Prom royalty will be elected by the student body Tuesday.

Eighteen Appleton hostesses will entertain their friends at a semiformal dance tonight at Conway ho-Jahnke, Dorothy Kraft, Elaine Kubreich, Marian Radtke, Rita Spaay, open meeting of Appleton League Vocal solos— Marie Stark, Mary Stark, Mary of Women Voters Monday night at Out of the Deep Jane Van Ryzin and Marcella Web- Appleton Vocational school. Execu- Rock of Ages

Six of the hostesses and their ciety of Mental Hygiene, Dr. de Choralescorts will have a cocktail party at the home of Miss Weber, 117 W.
Atlantic street, followed by dinner

Weerdt will discuss child welfare in Praise Ye the Father its state-wide aspect.

If You Love Me
God So Loved the Wo at Candle Glow tea room. Those present will be Miss Housek and Mipresent will be Miss Housek and Michael Akey, Wisconsin Rapids; Miss Oestreich and Arthur Shirtz, Oshkosh; Miss Hutton and Jack Sheehy, Appleton; Miss Leisering and Arthur Hofkins, Kimberly; Miss Kraft and Richard Howman, Neenah; Miss church will hold at 7:45 Monday Weber and Francis Ellioit, Apple-

Friends and relatives surprised Miss Lucille Woestenberg, Greenville, Tuesday night on the occasion Air" by Howard Reed will have of her eighteenth birthday annivers day night in the auditorium of Apin its cast five girls. It concerns three eccentric women of the Stetsie and Fern, and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Konow and daughter, Joyce, Otto Krueger, Julius Cross, Erwin Ihrig, Larsen; Edwin' Klochn and Miss Eunice Greinert, Clayton; Mr. and Mrs Chris Woestenberg, daughter, Edna, and son, Dale, Greenville. Cards provided

Mis Frank J. Buck, 725 N. Mason bower, crooner on the Frazzled street, entertained 16 members of George D Eggleston Relief corps, The second play, "Converting auxiliary to the Grand Army of ernment and child welfare in the where she was a professor of psy-Bruce" by E. J. Broomhall, is a the Republic, at a breakfast at her league, is in charge of the meet-chology. She is at the present time, comedy built around a woman-hater home this morning. This is one of a ing. and his pal who is of the opposite series of parties being held by memopinion. The role of Bruce Harring- bers of the corps as money-raising tary of the Wisconsin Society of consultant psychologist for all caston, the woman-hater, is taken by projects. Special prizes were award. Mental Hygiene, is active is child es of problem children throughout ed to Mrs William Delrow and welfare work in the Wisconsin the Beloit school system. She is a

Arnold takes the role of Beth Stu- Ladies Aid society of St Joseph's parish hall Mrs. Katherine Bast search on problems of child welmeeting of Tuxis club of Memorial schof-hopf prizes and Mrs Anna Presbyterian church at 7 o clock Zickler and Mrs Mary Quella the Sunday night in the church parlor prizes at plumpsack Arlyce Reece will lead the worship and Jean Hoelzer the discus-

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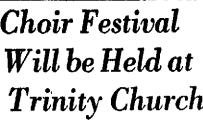
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Beethoven If With All Your Hearts Mendelssohn O Be Joyful in the Lord (Solo-

Nevin Wayne Strayer) Sullivan Te Deum Laudamus Gluck Prayer from "Alceste" Dr. Esther H. de Weerdt, above, Senior choir Beloit, outstanding child welfare Organ solo-worker in the state of Wisconsin,

Fugue in D Major Leone Tesch Ferron Marks

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Saunderson Glenn Lockery

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PROBLEMS and work in child Incline Thine Ear (solo, Wayne welfare will be discussed at an Strayer welfare will be discussed at an Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring Cherabim Song, No 7

Strayer)

welfare worker in the state, and chalrman of the department of gov-Judge Heinemann will discuss giene is chiefly educational and folchild welfare from the viewpoint of lows the plan already worked out church Thursday afternoon at the the Outagamie county situation in the state in the public health while Dr de Weerdt will give a field, except that it deals excluively state-wide aspect of the subject with mental illness.

Miss Marie Klein, county nurse and Dr de Weerdt is a former member chairman of the department of gov- of the faculty of Beloit college. besides being secretary for the Wisde Weerdt executive secre- consin Society for Mental Hygiene, League of Women Voters as state member of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Conference of Soand Jack's cousin; while Ellen Mae at the open party sponsored by church Thursday afternoon at the tial Work and has done wide re-

> Rummage Sole, Baptist Church, Sat., Apr. 20, 9 a.m.

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Readings, Music, Talks are Features of Birthday Supper

of the Berean Bible class of Emmanuel Evanglical church last night at the church. About 45 memselections in the program for bers and guests were present. The Missions of the Church in New the first annual choir festival of missionary fund benefited by the Guinea," and the serving commitments of the New York Worlds fair.

> program and toastmistress, gave a Johnson, Mrs. Harry Junge, Mrs. community singing. Rosalind Krug Walter Koester. gave two musical readings, "Soap," and "When We Haven't Said Our Prayers," accompanied by Myrna Steffen who also gave a piano solo. and Harriet Krug sang "I Love Mrs. Emma Breitrick spoke on

School," and Mrs. Trautmann showed the work being done in the Greb, president, conducted a short business meeting.

The serving committee included Mrs. Arthur Schneider, Mrs. Leona Luebke, Mrs. Ed Keller, Mrs. Trautmann, Mrs. J. R. Gibson, Mrs. Ralph Zachow, Mrs. Herbert Reitz by Ganz. and Mrs. Henry Hameister, and the decoration committee consisted during the afternoon. About 170 of Mrs. Zachow and Mrs. Louis persons attended. Mrs. L. R. Wat-

Holy communion will be celeing service Sunday at First English Lutheran church. A preparatory service will take place at 10 o'clock. Members of the confirmation class of last Sunday will make their first communion at this time. Registra-Himmel tions for communion are to be made Bach from 7:30 to 9 o'clock this evening * * * * Mrs. Gust Radtke, Mrs. Ida Whee-

Benedic Anima, (solos, Lockery and ler, Mrs. F. M. Foor and Mrs. C. H. Buck Huesemann, Sr., were elected delegates to the convention of the central group of Women's Missionary Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Apple- ernment and child welfare Her church May 22 at Oconto, at the work with the society of mental hy- meeting of Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran

> **Dress Shields GEENEN'S**

Trinity Church R EADINGS, musical numbers and several talks were presented at the birthday supper ternates.

party for each member donated a tee for the social hour included fair. penny for each year of her age. Mrs. C. H. Huesemann, Sr., Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Krug, chairman of the Franklin C. Jesse, Mrs. Everett reading, and Mrs. John Trautmann Louis Kaufman, Mrs. Walter Koerplayed the piano accompaniment for ner, Mrs. Henry Koester and Mrs. Prof. Cyrus Daniel of Lawrence

Conservatory of Music explained the construction of the electronic organ and compared and contrasted it with the pipe organ and the electric organ at the tea sponsored by Possibilities of the Adult Sunday Social Union of First Methodist church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hopfensperprimary department. Mrs. Amos ger, 178 River drive. He also play-"Andante Cantibile" from Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony." Miss Harriet Peterman, voice stu-

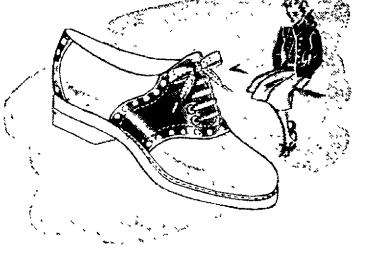
dent from the studio of Dean Carl Waterman, sang "Winter Roses" by Fontenailles and "A Memory" The program was presented twice

son was chairman of the event.

The last of the tea series will be held at 3 o'clock next Tuesday afbrated in connection with the morn- ternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Whitman, Alton court, with Mrs. James B Wagg as chairman. Mrs.







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Mrs. George Duchow, Potter, will speak on the work of the Back Bay mission at Biloxi, Miss., which she visited recently on a southern trip. at a meeting next Thursday eve-The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, ning at St. John Evangelical and gave the study topic on "Home Reformed church. Dr. E. N Krue-

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west. There were 71 tables, and play was in the Mitchell movement.



LADIES SUDALITY TO STAGE 'THERE GOES HENRY'

A tense moment in the play, "There Goes Henry," which Young Ladies sodality of St. Therese church will resa Haag received the traveling present Sunday afternoon and evening and next Wednesday night at the parish hall is shown here. Virginia prize. In two weeks Mrs. Roland Corliss. "Cinderella grl." played by Arline Bosser, is in the difficult position of having to decide whether to listen to her father, played by John Blick, or to go with her friends, Henry Adams, a role taken by Robert hostess. Crabb. Shown in the scene are, left to right, Arlene Goffin who appears as Molly Prentis, an old friend of the Adonis family: Robert Crabb as Henry Adams, the returned prodigal son; Arline Bosser as the "Cinderella street, entertained the Friendship girl;" John Blick as John Corliss, Virginia's swindler father; and Eugene Paltzer as Ramsay Taylor, Henry's friend. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The auditorium was "blacked out"

nous daisies on the men's costumes.

Play Leading Roles

munist as soon as it is discovered

and William Paul as Daphne, the

man and John Howell, the leading

was also dainty and could hardly be heard above the orchestra.

One of the funniest parts in the

show, that of a naive thug named Chauncey Bumpof, was played by

Dave Machtel. At something like

10-minute intervals throughout the

evening Mr. Machtel would come

tearing on the stage to call his girl

friend "Moitle" on the pay tele-

phone, and every time except once

he retrieved his nickel by means

of a long string which he had attached to it before he dropped it

When Mr. Machiel stepped out

between scenes to sing a song in

serious vein, it was discovered he

had a better voice than any of the

last year's show, was back with

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University Haresfoot Club Shows Finesse in Appleton Performance of 'Serve It Hot'

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN HE best Haresfoot show in Adam's apples and limbs that were several years was the verdict a little more sinewy than shapely. of many who saw the Univer- the "chorines" were a lovely lot sity of Wisconsin Haresfoot club's indeed. The costumes, ranging

Whether it was the directing of Carl Cass, or a better cast or the play itself as written by William Erin and Appleton's Clark Carnes, it seemed a much more finished production than those of the last few years. The boys knew their lines, the play proceeded smoothly and even the orchestra, which in recent years made audiences wince,

Probably the highlight of the program was the between scenes act of Herman Bing of the movies. put on by James McGlynn. De Pere. Dressed as a chorus girl, he ling in the aisles. His act was unthe musical comedy takes place: will be flower girls, scheduled and went into the pro- Fred Gerber as Prof. Emanuel A program of entering the musical comedy takes place: will be flower girls. v after Director Cass had seen him give an impromptu per- who is suspected of being a com-

The dancing, of course, was ex-, he's from the University of Wisconcellent, as it always has been un- sin: Stanley Marsack as Aunt Mader Leo Kehl's expert direction. In thilda, who pursues the professor;

Chicago Women are Lee Emmerich was the leading Guests of Melby's' lady. The latter makes a dainty lady, but his singing unfortunately

Three Chicago women, Mrs. Frank Klinkhammer, Mrs. Walter Eggen and Mrs. Arthur P. Jensen, are weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melby, 108 W. Hancock street. Mrs. Gordon Sherman entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon for them today at her home, 116 E. North street. Mrs. Jensen is the wife of the former physical director at the Appleton Y. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gillingham, Nec- into the slot, nah, will be among the guests at the wedding of Miss Helen Hoyt Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard S. Greene, Milwaukee, and Hugh Landers Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ross, Phoenix, Ariz., at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the chapel of stuttering act was the high point St. Paul's Episcopal church, Milwaukce. They will be present at the reception afterwards at the Woman's club.

Among the honorary couples chos- ed, "Who-who knows, if Fewey-I en by Edward Embertson, king of mean Dewey-is elected, probably the 1940 prom at Oshkosh State he'll move this high school into the Teachers college, for the prom May city. 24 at Eagles clubhouse in Oshkosh are Lawrence Herzog, Appleton, and his partner, Miss Joyce Peterson, Nite, Twelve Corners. Washburn. Herzog is program chairman for the event.

The decorations committee for the prom includes Elmer Schabo, Apple-

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Mrs. Joseph Castagner, 613 Smith tertain the club. street. New London, will renew; their marriage vows in celebration tering, scanty night club styles, for about 100 relatives and friends Mrs. L. B. McBain's home on N. home on N. Appleton street, were enough to make a Ziegfeld will be considered to the arrival by Green Bay street. will be served at the parish hall by

ladies of the senior sodality. One of the cleverest parts of the show was the novelty Daisy chorus. for the number, so that the only things visible were the large lumi-Willard Scholz, who did a nice piece of acting in last year's show as Herr Adolf Bitler, repeated this year with a fine performance as the bartender, done in the manner

Also outstanding were Sigmund Saindon and Dorothy Liberty as sang and cried several songs in a Kelbanowski, who portrayel Mon- bridesmaids, and Owen Saindon sieur de la Traval, chef of the New and David McCutcheon. Audrey had the audience of about 800 rol- Orleans cafe where all the action of Saindon and Phyllis McCutcheon A program of entertainment by

Gage, the domestic science teacher family talent will be held at the parish hall after the dinner, and open house will be held.

Nite, Twelve Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Castagner were married at Tomahawk 50 years ago and came to New London to live with their daughter, Mrs. Matt Mrs. Arthur Shepard, Oak Park. Ill.; Mrs. Thomas McCutcheon and Mrs. Elmer Boettcher, Wausau; and Mrs. Alex Liberty, Tomahawk.

Attending the couple at the golden jubilee ceremony will be four grandchildren, the Misses Elaine

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last meeting of the season and spring guest day Monday at Mrs. Thomas Kepler's home, 908 E. Alton street. The program, scheduled to begin at 2:30, will include four selections of twentieth century music by Mrs. Ralph Watts, other piano numbers by Mrs. Irving Kerten, vocal solos by Mrs. Kenneth Cloehn and three songs by a sex-

Guest Day to

et composed of Mrs. Earl Fraser. Mrs. Charles Flory, Mrs. Harold Heller, Mrs. Paul Cary, Mrs. Kenneth Klochn and Mrs. John Goodrich. Mrs. Watts will direct the Tea will be served after the program by a hostess committee con-

sisting of Mrs. Paul Gilbert, Mrs. George Douglas, Mrs. W. Henry Johnston, Mrs. Earl Fraser, Mrs. Edwin Schoenberger and Mrs. Thomas Kepler. * * *
The Candlelight club met last

evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph J. Doerfler, W. Winnebago street. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Miss Adeline Haag, Mrs. Ed Rammer and Mrs. Andrew Mueller. Miss The-

Mrs. Fred Lynch, 1302 S. Oneida club last night at her home. Schafskopf was played, with prizes going to Mrs. John Vette and Mrs. John Minsky, Mrs. Merrill Latham New London Couple received the traveling prize. Mrs. Clarence Miller, 1822 S. Oneida

club last evening, winners being ed at Eagle Rivers for two years At a 9 o'clock high mass at the Mrs. George Busch, Mrs. O. C. after their marriage. They return-Most Precious Blood church, New Wunderlich and Mrs. Jerome Soren- ed to Appleton to live for five Most Precious Blood church, New Wanderheit and Ind. Section Mrs. Harold London, Saturday morning, Mr. and Sachs, 500 E. Circle street, will en-

> Green Bay street. Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., will be hostess to the club on May 2.

five daughters living. Mrs. Saindon; traveling food basket committee for Alicia drive. the day consisted of Mrs. Ruth Sheehy, Mrs. Stella Presgrave, Mrs. Edward Brinkman, Mrs. Theodore Scheffler and Mrs. John A. E. Mil-

The Casa club was entertained last night at Mrs. Joseph Rechner's home in Menasha. Honors at bridge went to Miss Sara Westberg, Mrs. Wilber Reick and Mrs. Elmer Harlowe, all of Appleton. Mrs. Harwill be hostess to the in two weeks at her home on W. College avenue.

The Five Leaf Clover club met home on N. Harriman street. The



WILL OBSERVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Residents of the town of Osborn where they operated a farm for 26 years and of Seymour where they have lived for the last 15 years, Mr. and Mrs. John Finder, Sr., above, will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday. The celebration will be held at the home of a daughter, Mrs. William Wichmann, Jr., Five Corners.

farm for 2½ years. A son, John,

Fifteen years ago Mr. and Mrs

Finder moved to Seymour, their

present home. They have four

daughters, Mrs. William Wichmann,

Jr., Five Corners; Mrs. Ed Krahn,

Guests at the celebration Sun-

down this morning by a ladder

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mour, for over 38 years.

Seymour Pair, Wed of Osborn where they lived on a Half Century, Will Jr., now resides on his parents' farm. Mark Anniversary

When Mr. and Mrs. John Finder, Haase, E. Randall street, will be Sr., Seymour, celebrate their gol. Mrs. Elmer Zahrt, Seymour; Mrs. den wedding anniversary Sunday Karl Nuernberger, Appleton; one William Wichmann, Jr., Five Corners, two of the original attend- grandchildren. Mrs. Finder has been per May 2 to be followed by drill will be present. They are Albert of Immanuel Lutheran church, Sey- also. Brockman and John Merbach, both of Appleton.

day will be from Milwaukee, Green Mr. Finder was born in Germany To Celebrate Fifty street, will entertain the club May 80 years ago and Mrs. Finder in the Bay, Neenah, Appleton, Seymour town of Harrison 68 years ago. They and Van Dyne. Years of Marriage Mrs. John Knuijt, W. Harris Paul Lutheran church, Appleton, by the Rev. Theodore Gensike and liv-German Flag Hoisted years and then moved to the town University of Michigan was taken

five club members spent the eve-Mrs. William Peterson. Mrs. Wil- ning embroidering and dancing the department. iruck crew of the Ann Arbor fire mer Krueger and Mrs. Roy McNeil Virginia reel. Florence. Shortt playmer Krueger and Mrs. Roy McNeil Virginia reel. Florence Shortt play1940 presentation. "Serve It Hot," from bouffant white and pink of their fiftieth wedding anniverwon the prizes when their bridge ed the guitar. The next meeting Thursday night at Appleton High gowns a la Scarlett O'Hara to glit-sary. Following the mass, a dinner club met vesterday afternoon at will be April 24 at Dolores Radtke's feet of hill auditorium, where a peace rally is scheduled today unpeace council, an organization of representatives of 15 student orga-

Mrs. 14. S. Clough, 1521 N. Erb street, entertained her bridge club Wednesday night, Mrs. Robert Kun-George D. Eggleston Woman's Re- itz and Mrs. Kirk Miles won the lief corps, auxiliary to the Grand prizes. Mrs. Kunitz was a guest. In Army of the Republic, met Thurs- two weeks the club will meet with and Story streets shortly before 9 games Thursday night at the Con-Saindon, Il years ago. They have day afternoon at Elks hall. The Mrs. Raymond P. Dohr, 1309 S. o'clock this morning. The call was way hotel annex. Second place wini a false alarm.

Anniversary Party

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will observe its birthday anniversary next Wednesday with cards in the afternoon at Eagle hall followed by a 5:30 dinner. In the evening there will be nomination of officers and

Eagles Auxiliary

Will Hold Birthday

At the social meeting Wednesday afternoon prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. William Fischer, Mrs. August Koll and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, while the special prize went to Mrs. John Brandt.

About 50 members of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, heard Donald Gleason, Green Bay attorney, tell of his experiences as a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation staff at a meeting last night at Catholic home. An informal discussion followed the talk and a social hour took place. Eleven candidates received the.

initiatory degree at the meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, last evening at Masonic temple. The local chapter has been invited to Oshkosh tomorrow to witness the conferring of the De Molay degree and to Manitowoc Monday night for the initiatory degree.

At a meeting of Royal Neighbors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. son, John Finder, Jr., Osborn; fit- last night at Odd Fellow hall, plans teen grandchildren and two great were made for a 6:30 pot-luck supants at the wedding 50 years ago a member of the Ladies Aid society practice. A social hour will be held

Bridge Tourney to Be Played at Hotel

The tenth annual Northeasterr On Campus Flagpole wisconsin Open rair Championship Ann Arbor, Mich.—(P)—A German open of 1:30 Saturday afternoon at flag that was hoisted during the the Conway hotel and continue night on the campus flagpole at the through Sunday. Entries not only from Wisconsin cities but also from Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota are expected. As in other years, the tournament is sponsored by the Appleton Contract Bridge association, of which Dr. George Massart is presi-

Mrs. George Schwab and Mrs. J I. Monoghan were first for north and south and Mrs. Henry Scheil and Jay Wallens, first for east and Firemen were called to Lawrence west, at the weekly contract bridge ners were Mrs. Thomas Long and

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Mrs. Arthur Scheibe and Miss evening in honor of Miss Doris Mildred Semrow entertained at a Schuler, Appleton, who will be miscellaneous shower Thursday married next week to Thomas evening at the former's home, route Long, Jr., Appleton. Eighteen guests

3. Appleton. for Miss Erma Sievert,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Were present and Miss Schuler
Sievert, route 1, Seymour, who will received a gift. Cards provided become the bride of Victor Scheibe amusement, and prizes were award- May 11. Dice and schafskopf were ed Mrs. Walter Berg. Mrs. Leslie played, prizes going to Miss Ruby Werely, Mrs. William Hammen and Helen Muenster, August Stapel, Ar-Miss Anna Peeters. The guests were thur Henke, Norbert Springstroh Mrs. Elsie Wagenknacht, Mrs. Hulda and Clarence Sievert. Bahr, Mrs. Willard Bahr, Kiel; Mrs Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berg, Mrs. Leslie Werely, Herman Sievert, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Appleton; Mrs. Carl Schuler, Miss thur Scheibe and son, Gerhardt, Mildred Hubeny, Kaukauna; Mrs. Robert Scheibe, Mrs. Anna Stapel Lucy Schuler, Mrs. Harry Draeger, and family, Miss Mildred Semrow, Mrs. Willis Schuler, Miss Jane Clarence Sievert, Orville Sievert, Schuler, Combined Locks; Mrs Earl Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sievert, Mr. Schuler, Mrs. Flora Schuler, Mrs and Mrs. Arthur Stapel and son, William Hammen, Misses Agnes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Springsfroh Marie Hammen, Mrs. Stephen M and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peeters and Miss Anna Peeters, Lit-Springstroh and family, Mr. and tle Chute.

Mrs. M. Wirtz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

married May 4 to Cassius Van Al- Miss Bernice Maass, Clemens Egdepartment in which the bride-to- Robert Helms, Miss Loretta Wittbe works at Gloudemans and Gage man and Wilmer Arnold. The bride-The party was also a personal to-be received a number of gifts. shower for Miss Fennel

will be married May 9 to Earl Lor- church at St. John. and daughter, Joyce, Neenah; Mrs. received many gifts,

Jahnke, Norbert, Ervin and Wilbert Miss Jean Fennel, who will be Springstroh, Miss Ruby Knaack, stine, was honored at a dinner and gert. Miss Bessie Lemke, Harold theater party given last night by Presteen, Miss Helen Muenster, Ar-Mrs Minnie Kubitz, head of the thur Henke, Miss Gertrude Wittlin,

* * * Miss Roland Stoffing of St. Solid Miss Lucille Lorenz and Mrs Har- was hostess at a miscellaneous ry Recker were co-hostesses at a shower Wednesday evening at coin shower Thursday night at the Stommel's hall at St. John in honor latter's home 1134 W Lawrence of Miss Viola Klotz, who will bestreet, for Miss June Johnson, come the bride of Francis Sommerdaughter of Mr and Mis. Orin John- holder of Sherwood Tuesday mornson, 1032 W Hawes avenue, who ing, April 23, at St. John's Catholic

Mrs Carl Lorenz. Mrs Joseph evening. About 50 friends and rela- across the yard yellow lights shed Recker, Miss Winifred Dunkel, Mrs. tives were present. At 10 30 a mock a diffused gleem from Bartell's Harvey Eastman, Mrs Fred Yelg wedding was enjoyed by the guests and Mrs Steve Dietzler Out-of- Cliff Koutnik provided dance mutown guests were Mrs Fred Nitzel sic for the occasion. The bride-to-be

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK .By Peggy O'More _

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and came to a stop "Having a lit- the high-tide line tle trouble," inquired the differ 'I had the old car towed back per as her thoughts drifted a'm- terday to open Green Bay's ship-

chose this spot in which to die in the accelerator I'm leaving it here and going on Bartell was out of his car and or the an amphibian" offered

Do you want to wreck your bunk praved sideetly ahead account paying a government

haven from the hoots of the na'e unc'es attorney motorists. She saw Allen speak to Yould make a success of the windows with gray fingers when the driver behind the aik. She farm he assured her "The pre- Tomi awakened Looking out she wanted to see it again.

er wasn't He'd probably been n your hands" en route to the farm to pick her

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you referred to as an automobile friends, flashed Tomi, and stepped She'd train Little. Sweetheart to You turn here unless you're now country

had Tomis arm in a tight grasp Bertell dryle and Tomi wrenched ed down the flame and snuggled "Get into my car, drive across it the viscol to keep from bound- into the pillow. Abe slept in a and pick me up on the way back ng into the bay which had ap-At least the bank official was

Herson. Earell left them alone pered as she closen her eyes but Tom: accepted the interact of and Time asked questions she her last thought was of Allen Barhis car only because it was a we but describe ask her great-tell

supposed he'd have it pushed vous owner was an excellent could see only the white lip of down the incline, or into the bar ichoculturest, but he knew noth- waves and a few disconsolate seashe didn't care which; the never ing of business procedure, and gulls huddled above the tideline Allen's car was gentle and your markets, let Abe develop the tractable It was too bad its own- frogs and the farm will remain

Tomis smile was radiant. She up, having allowed her time to look and found another ally. She was even pleasant to Allen when he appeared ready to take her automobile hopping

Tire they quarreled again There t is not one car Terri wanted a meda approach. He made no offer shang back course with a white to drive but sat beside her and head an abite wheels corv. smart and endreped with an engine which "We'd better see about getting pured like a kitten at sixty miles Well tested on the long road to the Pan

Al'en argued against it until Tomis resentment melted in Temi warned him she'd purchase the warmth of his friendly con- it out of her running expenses if cern. Maybe she could learn to be wouldn't let her have it any like him. She liked this town The other was "You won't be sorry" cottages she had seen from her the silesman assured her when proved comfortably-si- Butell again disappeared The

" 4 / All the All the

influence there"

it in top condition."

"Like it?" she asked.

Louisiana Frogs

"Allen1' sputtered Tom1.

help to whom it had belonged

fireplaces and the kitchen stove

The walls of the house closed about

innocently

Tomi

When Allen again appeared on

the scene he was accompanied by

proceeded with her shopping. bridge and the car went spinning merrily across the draw, she patyour first owner must have been a deer. He left such a happy soothing atmosphere in here" astonishment.

Mis Roland Stommel of St. John

enz. Prizes at cards were won by Dancing was the diversion of the

the marble-ton table, pad on her knee pencil in hand First on the list went the re-

tractions, 9 A M Must talk to him before" A few of the questions she would ask followed. Then ed Spanish homes, their gardens somehow, she shipped down a littunning down to the very lip of the eves creamily contemplating ers the Sullivan Brothers and Actthe cabbage roses on the wallpa- na tied up in the harbor here vesbe here with her new clothes Lily sweetly "No, this octogenarian So that's how you two remain was planning to marry Bartell jump to her knee. She loved this

Tomi reached for the lamp turnshack near the pens. The fog was no longer a thing

"Dear Uncle Timothy" she wh s-

Heavy for still touched the

man who owned it previously kept And yet she liked it, liked the cool, damp air, the salty tang. Old Abe confronted his breakfast like a condemned man fac-

a state police officer. "Just watch ing his last meal. her," he ordered the man in Tomi's "Ain't sure steaks are worth hearing. "I don't mind bailing her this," he muttered when Tomi out of jail, but if she lands in a hurried him, saying she'd better hospital she'll have to stay. I've no talk to him while he could an-

After the officer had put her "About marketing," she began. through an oral and action ex- "How many legs have we ready amination, Tomi tucked her li- to sell?"

cense into her bag and proceeded . "You sell 'em by the head," about town. She felt gay, absurd-countered Abe. "Reckon we got a ly happy. She, Tomi Toland, had thousand head. Sell 'em dressed. a car and surely the car had they bring six dollars a dozen; on wings, or was there some festive the hoof, five. We'd have to sell spirit abroad in this island city? 'em for five 'cause we ain't got an She stopped at the telegraph of ice and packin' plant."

fice to send a pert telegram to Quickly Tomi computed the the Tolands, another to A. J., then amount. "Fine. We'll start right When she finally reached the "Where?" queried Abe.

"Where have you been selling them?" asked Tomi. ted the steering wheel. "You're "Ain't adorable," she confided. "I think answer. "Ain't," came the illuminating

Tomi had one moment of despair, then she rallied. "And why? There is a demand for them, isn't Tomi drew up before her new there?" home with a flourish to find old "Sure is, but it's this way, Miss

Abe staring at her in ludicrous Tomi. Markets that use frogs' legs regular on their menus wants to know they can get them regular, "Always have," he answered so they tie up with them markets. "Special make, good engine, han- We ain't been in a fix to deliver dles like a baby carriage Once regular, what with changin hands Allen let me drive it clear to San and Timothy being sick and dyin

"Besides what?" she urged "Well these here restaurant fel-"What has he to do with this lows. they like Louisiana frogs

"It's his isn't it" queried Abe "But why? What have the Louisiana frogs got that ours haven't?" Abe chuckled "Don't know, un-Tomi found herself patting the wheel After all, the car couldn't less it's a southern accent. I can't see no difference, but then I can' Abe had fires going in both the eat froge' legs'

Continued tomorrow

PROMISES BANKS

Tomi like comforting arms, and Monroe, Wis.—(P)— Charles B. Durn, general counsel for the federal reserve bank of Chicago declared last night that banks of the slept that night, because she couldn't stay awake Valiant- nation are safer and sounder bely she propped herself in the big cause of emphasis placed on good bed, pillow behind her lamp on management and recent bank legis-

Dunn, who addressed a banquet of the Green County Bankers' assominder. 'And to dentist for ex- ciation said that banks are in a better condition today than ever be-101 e

> OPEN SHIPPING Green Bay-P-Two lake steam-

day The Sullivan Brothers broke through with the aid of the coast guard cutter Escanaba



Krieck's say "Always ask to see where your furs are stored — only then are you sure of complete protection."



We've installed completely new refrigeration equipment in our spacious storage vault - to make it more efficient than ever before.

The air which constantly circulates thru your coat is dust-free, moisture controlled and 450 cold! You can't get better protection!

We store for just 2% of valuation.

Expert Cleaning — Remodeling Repairing — Relining Reasonable Rates

81 x 99 Inch Sheet, Wearwell with a Sleep-well label 72c

Clark's Mile End 4c Thread 6 cord—150 yards— 40-50-60-70

10c—27 Inch Bleached **86** Shaker Flannel .. yd. **86**

\$5.49 - 9 x 12 Ft. Felt

SYLO-SLIP Very Special, \$1.00

In built-up, California and cama-sole tops In tea rose and white. Guaranteed rip-proof

59c to \$1.00 Women's HOUSE FROCKS, 48c In figured and dotted percales. Sizes, 14 to 44

Women's Pure Silk HOSIERY, 44c pr.

Full fashioned and hand tailored In service weight, 3 and 4 thread chiffons First quality. Spring colors Sizes, 8 to 101.

39c Women's Pure Silk HOSIERY, 25c pr. In chiffon weights. Sizes, 81 to

\$1.00 Fountex Fabric GLOVES, 39c Pr.

Plain and novelty styles . . . in pastel blue, pastel pink, gold and green. Sizes, 6 to 8

\$1.29 Children's DRESSES, 88c

In attractive patterns, novelty puff sleeves. New gored and flared skirts, contrasting tim. Sizes, 3 to 14 years.

\$1.00 CRIB BLANKET, 79c

and floral designs . . . bound all around with satin. Size, 36 x 50

> Men's DURABLE SOX, 9c

Ankle length sox in rayon or cotton, with elastic top. Also regular length sox Double soic, heel re-inforced for extra wear. Sizes, 10 to 12

> Men's New SPRING TIES, 9c

Full length Neat rayons in fancy weaves and washable broadcloths, made of genuine Pepperell fabrics Hurry! The supply is limited

\$2.00 Wrisley's Toilet Soap, 20 bars 94c Popular round bar-in pine, gardenia, rose and lilac.

> \$1.00 Men Aywon SHIRTS, 67c

Beautiful materials in new spring patterns. Full cut, fast color, pre-shrunk. Pleated back for extra freedom and comfort. Careful workmansh.p. seams, twenty stitches to the inch. Sizes, 14 to 17.

Men's Smoothie TIES, 55c Advertized in Life Magazine.

Easy to tie into a neat knot. Fresh exclusive designs. Colors to go with every suit and every complexion. See Them Today!

98c Ruffled CURTAINS, 69c Pin dot marquisette, ivory,

2 1-6 yards long, 40 inches wide.

\$4.98 Large CLOTHES **HAMPER**, \$2.98 White with blue or black top.

69c Sherwin-Williams Screen Enamel, 47c at. For renewing old screens and preventing rust Does not close up the mesh and dries with a high gloss that prevents dust and dirt from adhering to the screen. Black only.

\$1.98 Women's **HAND BAGS, \$1.39**

Novelty leather and patent leather. Fancy frames and top handles. In black, navy

SALE!!

Tomorrow - Saturday

COATS at Reduced Prices

SUITS at Reduced Prices

Dressmaker Suits — Tailored Suits — Pastel Suits — Suits with Brass Buttons — Suits with Long Coats—3 pc. Suits.

Navy and Black — Tweeds — Hollywoods. Both Fitted and Boxy

Models . . . Lingerie Trims — All Sizes For Misses and Women.

DRESSES a special group

ON SALE Regular Price \$7.95.

Be Smart With a

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Black patent with fancy

handles and clasps . . . smart

and roomy. Also colors in

pigtex and novelty leathers

handles. Select from colors

. . zipper tops . . . top

Spring Modes in **Blouses** \$2.98

Spring blouses in beautiful embroidered marquisette, lace and tucking, trimmed batistes, silk lace trimmed sheers Long and short sleeves Band bottom and tuck-in styles. Sizes, 32 to 40.



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Careful workmanship, seams,

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Sizes, 14 to 17.

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of black, navy, red, dusty rose, coral, gold, light blue. Your Hands Deserve "Van Raalte" and Fownes

"Fauntex" Fabric Gloves \$1.00 pair

Smart sl p-on styles with sheer-

cd wrists and embroidered tops WASHABLE In pastel pink heather pink, daring red, brass hat gold, blue alerte, pastel blue, turquoise white, black, grey and navy. Sizes, 6 to 8.



Men's Smoothie

TIES 55c

Wrinkleproof - as advertised in "Life' magazine. Easy to tie into a neat knot. Fresh exclusive designs. Colors to go with every suit and every complexion See them to-

HOSIERY'S "LONG WEAR" VALUE

79c THREADS ā grand new stocking saver! XINAOHY Vita-Bloom FOR LONG WEAR

79c

Now a truly "Budget"

price on this remarkable stocking! The Security Garter Zone is an area within the Custom-Fit Top - a special twist of fine mercerized and silk thread for firmer gartering, increased durability. The rest of the stocking - pure fine silk. You'll find it so lovely — and so practical.

FURS

SECURITY

GARTER ZONE

FREE Parking at Kunitz' Parking Lot Geenens

Cleaned-Repaired-

Remodeled-

Electrical Men Form League to **Improve Methods**

John F. Woehler Elected President of New Organization

Organization of the Appleton Electrical league was completed at a general meeting of men in the trade last night at city hall.

John F. Woehler was elected president of the organization; Arthur Schneider, vice president; Howard Ebberhardt, secretary and treasurer; and William Delain, sergeant at arms. Other members named to the executive board are Clarence Schuliz, Edward Killoren, Robert Fahrenkrug, Fred Kositzke and Louis Luchke.

The new organization has as its objective the improvement of metisods of installing, maintaining and using electrical wiring and apparatus by obtaining and circulating inelectrical industry and the public. Membership

Membership is open to electrical 70-Year Resident contractors, journeymen electricians and helpers, electrical inspectors, electrical instructors, public util-ity foremen and electrical jobbers'

Standing committees named at last night's meeting are: Public relations, Edward Killoren, chairman, Louis Luebke, Arthur Schneider, Ross Williams, Ervin Reimer, and Phil Kaufman; code information, Louis Luebke, chairman, Arthur

chairman, Arthur Hartzheim and after a 4-day illness. Matt Forster: welfare. Robert Fah-Fred Kositzke, chairman,

Students to Appear In Extemporaneous

Recital are Chosen the Bolton-Roth extemporaneous children. speaking recital were made Thursday afternoon by E. John Goodrich, .high school and coach.

The recital will be presented before the student assembly Thursday may be viewed at the funeral afternoon, May 2. Speakers will be home after 10 o'clock Sunday morn-Gunther Holz, Rosiland Krug, Harold Weiland, Thomas Nolan and James Miller. One of the participants in the program May 2 will be Orbison Gives Report selected to represent Appleton in the Fox River valley recital at East Green Bay High school, Monday,

Home, Farm Exchange

action, Andrew Berner purchasing the home of Erwin Sachs at 1930 S. Oneida street, and Sachs buying the 120-acre farm of Berner in the towns of Cicero and Maine. The Dakota. real estate transfers have been fil-

thur H. Lemke, a lot in the old Third ward, Appleton. Mable Radtke to John Melzer, Rehabilitating Old

part of a lot in the old Third ward, Appleton. John Burke to Peter Van Lieshout, a lot in the old Third ward, Max Ullrich to Henry S. Gries-

bach, part of a lot in the old Fifth ward, Appleton. Len Alien to John W. Shepard, a parcel of land in the town of Maine.

George Jones, et al. to Welcomecel of land in the village of Shioc-

Madison Doctor Talks Before Medical Society work as today.

Dr. Arnold Jackson of the Jackson clinic, Madison, spoke on "The Chicagoan Guilty on Diagnosis and Treatment of Diseases of the Thyroid" at a meeting of the Outagamie County Medical society last night at the Conway ho-1 of Chicago, was convicted by a fedtel. The meeting was preceded by a coal court jury yesterday of conspir-

Quality Cheese Making

methods for improving the quality James Abate, of Beloit, Wis. talked on gases, formation of curds, bation for two years in connection adding of starter and tests.

Behavior of Man Is

Study Course Topic A study of man's behavior, as inof Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock work will be approximately \$500. tonight at 130 E. College avenue. Mrs. Mary Scherman, 500 S. Telu

Committee Studies New County Insurance Plan

The county insurance committee met yesterday with District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr'regarding the drafting of a new county insurance plan. Data received from Milwaukee and Sheboygan county was





ST. JOSEPH FIFTH GRADERS HAVE HOBBY SHOW

Shown above are three of the fifth grade pupils at St. Joseph Parochial school who brought their stamp formation. The league expects to collections, dolls, drawings and other collections to school for a Hobby club show. Left to right are: Dorothy promote closer cooperation between Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klein, 614 W. Franklin street, secretary of the hobby club; Joan Schreicontractors, journeymen, the pub- ter, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. John Schreiter, 613 W. Packard street, treasurer and Carlton Fischer, son of lic utility, inspection department the Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Fischer, 135 N. Mason street, president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

controlling Wisconsin operating

companies, has been granted an ex-

tension of time in which to file a

single integrated utility systems.

Y.M.C.A. Will be

on the board of the Appleton Y.M.

C.A. were chosen at a meeting of

The names of nominess will be

election will take place May 7 by

a mail vole of all members over 16

years of age. The names of the new

Rev. Kurtz at Marion

Marion - The Rev. W. H. Wiese,

prizes for high scores, and Mrs. C.

home, in honor of her birthday an-

niversary. A 7 o'clock dinner was

followed by an evening spent visit-

Richard Pockat of "Glendale.

Mrs. E. S. Byers is "serving as a

on Sunday.

FUNERAL HOME

DAY or NIGHT CALL 308

the board's nominating committee

last night at the Y building.

May 8 to June 7.

SEC Grants Utility

Of Appleton Dies

Reno Y. Clark, 74, For exchange commission announced to-day that North American company, mer Mailman, to be Buried Monday

Reno Y. Clark, 231 E. Franklin SEC proceedings under the "death about 12:15 this morning. Hartzheim, Oliver Frognei, Louis street, a resident of Appleton for sentence" provision of the utility Weber, Fred Kafura and Clarence: 70 years and a mailman for 40 act. years prior to his retirement 9 years Entertainment. Clarence Schultz, ago, died at 11 o'clock last night has been set for May 18 to give the other car and it started to make

Mr. Clark was a member of the renkrug, chairman, Ernest Maynard, Baptist church, Odd Fellows, Elks, and Barney Gambsky; membership. Outagamie County Pioneer and and, therefore, being operated con- was cut about the forehead and Cyril Historical society, Postal Letter Carriers association and a charter member of the Modern Woodmen. He was born June 21, 1866, at El- fore the SEC is also extended from

Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Carl Ebert. Apple- Five Directors of ton; Mrs. R. W. Gehring, Houston, Texas; three sons, John, Lyman, Final selection of participants in William, Appleton, and nine grand-

Funeral services will be conductsocial science instructor at Appleton Wichmann Funeral home by the ed at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Rev. R. H. Spangler. Burial will be

Of 'Y' Council Parley

T. E. Orbison, who represented the Appleton Y. M. C. A. at the north central area council meeting at Minneapolis last weekend, gave at Minneapolis last weekend, gave at Minneapolis last weekend, gave to man. On the nominating committees are the man of the parlow at a meeting to man. On the nominating committees are the widow; the parlow at a meeting to make the parlow at a meetin Hands in Transaction of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. board le, J. D. Reeder, C. P. Swanson and cident occurred. The men were tak-daughter, Leona, all at home; a unity that exists between the fuehr-tion yesterday signed a contract A home and a farm exchanged of directors last night at the Y Robert Heiss. building. Orbison is chairman of the debt reduction and building reha-Memorial Service for which includes Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and North and South

pastor of the Methodist church, The board set the date for the will hold a special memorial sered at the office of Stephen M. Pee- daily vacation Bible school which vice for the late Rev. W. C. Kurtz. ters, Outagamic county register of will be conducted for a 3-week former pastor of this church at 9:15 deeds. The following transfers also period starting June 10. Finance and Sunday morning. The topic of the day. Warmer weather is predicted Hycrest Realty corporation to Ar- building reports also were heard at sermon will be "The Passing of a the meeting. Great Man."

Houses Profitable versary of the dedication of the

Grand Rapids, Mich., —(P)— Two kop, pastor of this church for 15 kop, pastor of this church for 15 speakers told the great lakes reyears and now at Beloit will deliver Crescent building spurted to 53 degional conference of the National a sermon in German in the morn-Association of Real Estate Boards ing. English services will be contoday that there is unexpected prof-ducted Sunday evening by the Rev. it in rehabilitating old houses. Leo Oberleiter Paul L. McCord of Indianapolis

Shiocion Lumber company, a par- more than 400 old houses during the Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Agnes ing to the Associated Press. past three years at a good profit, Leake and Mrs. Walter Maes held and David L. Montonna of Chicago high scores and Mrs. Herman Pettold the conference that at no time ers received the travel prize in the past had there been so much | Mrs. Clara Michaelis was hostess money available for this type of Wednesday afternoon, to the O. O.

Counterfeit Charge H. Mees received the guest prize for high score. Guests of the club

ing to pass counterfeit bills.

Federal Judge F. Ryan Duffy will pass sentence Monday on Cordona Meyer, Lester Drexel, F. H. Uttorand three other defendants who mark, and D. M. Tribby. Is Studied at Meeting pleaded guilty to passing spurious About 50 cheesemakers of Outa- money in southern Wisconsin-Jo-

with the same case.

Permit to Remodel Dwelling Is Granted ing. Mrs. Rogers received many

Harry Longman, 721 S. Kernan gifts in memory of the occasion. A study of man's penavior, as in-fluenced by the glands, will be the avenue, was granted a permit by daughters. Peggy, Pat and Paula subject of the study course to be the city building inspector today to conducted by the Appleton chapter remodel his residence. Cost of the aelis' mother, Mrs. Clara Michaelis, Mrs. Mary Scherman, 500 S. Telu-The meeting will be conducted by lah avenue, received a permit to H. H. Redlin, chairman of educa- build an addition, 7 by 11 feet in city. He is the son of the late Emil tion, and will be open to the puba garage, 18 feet square. A barn of Grant. will be razed and the materials used in the work which is expected to juryman in the circuit court at

Additional Month Injured as Car To File Statement Washington-The securities and Strikes Culvert

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 statements, required as a result of street intersection west of Appleton

Francis Ives, 18, Fremont. The deadline, originally April 18, the ditch as he was passing ancompany time to show to what ex- a left turn onto Meade street, actent, if any, the companies it con- cording to Captain Charles Steidl trols are divorced from one another of the county traffic squad. Ives trary to the utility act, providing for mouth. Ervin Hanson, 22, Waupaca, The date for public hearings beabout the face.

in a collision on Highway 10, 11 three daughters. Anelda, Barbara, miles west of Medina about 10:30 Landa, at home; five brothers, Paul. Elected by Members sesterday morning. Both machines Nominees for five directorships were traveling west at the time. Mountain Mich.; John, Suring, Wis.; the board of the Appleton V.M. Genevieve Veoght, 25, Kewaskuni, Matt, Oneida, and a sister, Mrs. was attempting to pass the truck, driven by Ralph Boeckline, 18, route curred, according to William Rohan,

county traffic policeman. announced in a few days and the Edward Klein, 39, 411 Main street, Kaukauna, and his brother, Stephen Klein, 42, route 3, Kaukauna, sufdirectors will be announced at the fered multiple abrasions and cuts in annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. an accident involving their car and en to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Weather Is Forecast

Comparatively mild weather continued in Appleton and vicinity today but partly cloudy weather is day. Warmer weather is predicted;

Special services will be held at the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock St. John's Lutheran church Sunday the 24 hours preceding St. John's Lutheran church Sunday this morning was 51 at 3 o'clock in observance of the twelfth anniyesterday afternoon. The lowest morning. Mercury in the thergrees early this afternoon.

in the nation yesterday were at Mrs. J. H. Dreissen entertained said he had bought and improved the Contract club at her home. sau, Wis, with 26 degrees, accordat Salt Ste. Marie, Mich, and Wau-

O. Bridge club. Mrs. Walter Maes announced the re-appointments of Wichmann Funeral home by the and Mrs. Anna Mauel received the four men to city boards and commis-

ning. Prize winners were H. G. mission.

Man Is Fatally

Tonight, Saturday

Highest temperature reported for

mark was 32 degrees at 5:30 this

Four Men Re-Named

George A. Schmidt was re-appointed to the police and fire com-Milwaukee —(P)— Frank Cordona, Dreissen, Stuart Horne and Agnes chairman of the board of appeals The Skat club met at the Art Wallace. William H. Timm was rewas reappointed as was Rucben Henschel home, Wednesday eve- appointed to the water works com-

PARKER FINED

Mrs. Stuart Hone entertained 12 Worth L. Bushey, 1510 N. Oneida women at auction bridge, Thursday street, pleaded guilty of parking church, Shiocton, by the Rev. Her-

Be A Careful Driver

You will see this stunning open toe ! tie with its delicate cut-out trim-

fashionable

Weyenberg Shoes For Men -Tom Boy Shoes For Children

WALLY FRIENDL

218 E. College Ave.

wherever

driving west and was forced into N. Harriman street. suffered a brain concussion. Miss Verna Zuehike, 20, Waupaca, sufsister, Miss Inez Zuchlke, 18, cuts

A car and a truck were damaged 4. Green Bay, when the collision oc-

Cloudy and Warmer

Highest and lowest temperatures

To City Commissions Appleton Mayor John Goodland, Jr., today

gamie county attended a meeting at seph Fucca, of Rockford, Ill.; James afternoon. Mrs. E. S. Rogers held his car within 20 feet of an interthe courthouse last night at which Martinez, of South Beloit, Ill, and high score, Mrs. Lloyd Fox, second section and was fined \$1 and costs high and Mrs. Adin Kratzke, low. by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in muniof cheese were discussed. Dr. Wal- Mrs. Rosalie Fucca, sister-in-law Mrs. L. K. Forrest received the cipal court this morning. City police daughter, Donna Mae; a son, Ber- Thiede, route 1, Shiocton; Mrs. Relatives surprised Mrs. P. C. Rogers, Wednesday evening, at her

Walter Melchior Is Candidate for **Seat in Congress**

Appleton Attorney to Seek Office on Progressive Ticket

Walter Melchior, Appleton attor-ney and World war veteran, today announced his candidacy for congress on the Progressive ticket in he Eighth congressional district.

Melchior was born at Green Bay in 1894 and spent most of his boy-hood in Algoma where his parents moved when he still was a child. He joined company G in 1915, en-listed in the army on the day United States entered the World war and served about 11 years overseas. Melchior saw action in most all of the American major engagements received the Croix de Guerre from the French government and the Silver star for service by the American government.

Upon his return to the United States, he entered the University of Wisconsin and was admitted to the bar in 1925. Melchior began practice at New London and has been in Outagamie county the last 15 years, the last 2 in Appleton.

He has been a Progressive for a number of years and recently served as temporary chairman of the

ed as temporary chairman of the Outagamie County Progressive parly. In 1932 he attended the National Republican convention as a district delegate. He was a special state counsel during the last administration of Philip LaFollette. He is a member of the American Federation of Labor and a member of the board of governors of the Wisconsin Bar association

The candidate is married, has was three children, and resides at 1622

DEATHS

fjord, at the head of which lies Nar-BENJAMIN RUSCH Benjamin Rusch, 57. Maple an earlier report that a British died cruiser of the Glasgow class (9,100 Shawano county, Thursday noon at a Green Bay hostons) had been torpedoed north of pital after a 1-month illness. He the Shetlands. was born May 27, 1883, in the town fered a bruised shoulder and her of Seymour and resided in that vic-

unity most of his life. Surviving are the widow; two cons, William, Vernon, at home: Joseph, Seymour; Nicholas, Iron Matt, Oncida, and a sister, Mrs.

the war. Speeches Maggie Siebert, Green Bay. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the the observance of the anniversary Miami mour Evangelical church by the of his birth at Braunau, Austria, near the German border. Rev. H. A. Bernhardt, Buttal will be in the Seymour city cemetery.

ALBERT GROSNICK

Albert Grosnick, 62, Dale, died at bring about a split between Adolf Winnebago about 6 o'clock Thursday evening at Hitler and the German people is

osh; four brothers, William and reich's greatest strength. Otto, Neillsville; and two sisters, such efforts." Goebbels said, Mrs. Lizzie Zeichert, Shawano, and Mrs. M. Klipfel, Milwaukee.

1:30 Sunday afternoon at the farm counted by the German people, in December of 1938 and has been home about 21 miles southwest of which realizes that the existence of Dale, and at 2 o'clock the same af- the reich is at stake and that defeat ternoon at St. Paul Lutheran church now would mean a disastrous peace. Dale, with the Rev. Waldemar Zink in charge. Burial will be in the Union cemetery, Dale.

EDWIN R. SCHNEIDER

Edwin R. Schneider, 66, Ntagara, street. April 13. Wis., former Appleton resident, died at 8 o'clock this morning at an Iron Mountain, Mich., hospital after a 1-day illness. Mr. Schneider, a carpenter, was born Nov. 21, 1873, at Germantown, Wis., and came to Appleton with his parents when 3 Phoenia, Ariz, with 89 degrees and years old, moving to Niagara 14 years ago. Surviving are one son, Emmery

J. Schneider, Chatsworth, Georgia; two brothers, Arthur, William, Ap-Lawrence college was departing pleton; two sisters, Miss Mary from Ormsby hall last Saturday Schneider, Mrs. Herman Schade, night after a meeting of the Facul-Funeral services will be conduct- H. Graff, of the Institute of Paper

ed at 3:30 Monday afternoon at Chemistry. Rev. A. Guenther. Burial will be Mr. Graff said. in Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral nome Griffiths said after a careful look at after Sunday noon.

MURRAY FUNERAL Funeral services for Bernard A. Pulling out the gloves, Mr. Grif-

Murray, Sr., 29, route 2, Appleton, fiths said, "I'm sorry, but they are who died at 8:30 Wednesday eve- my gloves." ning after a 7-week illness, will be conducted at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at Sawyer Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Congregational And furthermore, gloves that are bert Kelly. Burial will be in the town of Deer Creek cemetery. Survivors are the widow: a Mrs. Lester Boman, Mrs. Earl

nard, Jr., both at home; his par- Francis Prunty, route 2. Bear ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mur- Creek; the Misses Concordia and ray, Nichols; six sisters, Mrs. Doris Murray, Nichols.



Sunday, April 21 - 7:30 P. M.

Admission

Tickets on Sale at Ferron's Clothing Store

Select New Jury For Indiana Trial

First One Dismissed When One of Its Members Gets the Mumps

Crawfordsville, Ind., -(P) A jury for the first-degree murder trial of Thomas Allen Boys, 28, charged with raping and killing a Fountain county farm girl, was expected to be completed in circuit court to-

The body of Elizabeth DeBruicker 11, was found near an Attica golf course last July 22, the day after she disappeared on the way home from a 4-H club meeting. Boys was a greenkeeper at the club.

Twenty-three of the 35 members of a special venire had been excus-Walter Melchior, above, Appleton ed for cause when court recessed last evening. The state had accepted attorney, today announced he would be a candidate for cohgress on the Progressive ticket in the Eighth dis-trict. Melchior, a World war veter-11 jurymen tentatively. The defense had approved six of them tentatively and also a twelfth man who had not been examined by the prohan, has been practicing law in

CANDIDATE

Germans Report

Steady Advances

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for the troops in Norway continued to arrive on schedule." In the Narvik sector, north of

which British have landed forces,

the Germans reported their own

land forces had occupied the Island

of Flato and were tightening their

hold on the ore railway between

Narvik and the Swedish border.

Flato is at the entrance to Vest

The high command enlarged upon

As is the custom, Hitler's anniver-

sary tomorrow will be celebrated

on a nationwide scale but the cele-

RAPS "STUPIDITY

Births

Mrs. George Kaiser, 208 N. State

A daughter was born this morn-

ing to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Goodrich.

709 Broad street, Menasha, at St.

It Is Said...

As Professor Joseph Griffiths of

club, he was detained by John

"That's my coas you're wearing."

"No, it happens to be mine," Mr.

"Take out the gloves," Mr. Graft

After a few puzzled moments, it

was established that the two men

have overcoats that are identical.

Claude Hurlbert, route 1, Neenah;

said, "and you'll see it's mine."

Elizabeth hospital.

the garment.

very similar.

Berlin - (11 - British efforts to

In Norway Drive

Outsgamie county the last 15 years. secution. The first jury for the trial, which was completed Tuesday, was dismissed by Circuit Judge Edgar A Rice the next day because one of the

jurymen had mumps. THE WEATHER

Forecast for Wisconsin: day, probably some light local showers tonight northwest portion; not quite so cool east and south por-

tions tonight.

General Weather Conditions: lies the southern states has been night by a clash between picket attended by general precipitation and strike sympathizers at Sarnis since yesterday morning over the Ont. Provincial, municipal and central Mississippi and Ohio valleys county police escorted the non southeastern states and along the union men through the picket line Atiantic coast, with heavy rain fall- and helped them aboard two ve ing at Louisville, Ky. However, gen- sels which sailed early this mor erally fair weather prevailed this ing morning over the Lake region and over all sections west of the Mis-

sissippi river. morning over the plains states, but it was colder over the northern Roc-

ky mountains. It said that the commander of the Partly cloudy weather with gen- for aid in maintaining order. submarine involved had returned to crally mild temperature is expected port and reported the cruiser was in this section during the next 24 union intimated that the pext move

destroyed by an internal explosion hours. immediately after a torpedo hit her. Temperatures: (Lowe t and highest tenneratures bration will be subdued because of Appleton

Lowest Highest throughout the country in Hitler's Chicago honor will be a major portion of Denver

Fox River Corporation Signs Contract With Union of Papermakers

stepson, Rueben Spiegelberg. Osh- er and the German people lies the with local No 16 of the International Brotherhood of Papermak-Charles, Shawano, and Henry and "The German people laugh at ers, AF, of L., it was announced today. He added that the British conten-The contract succeeds an agree-

tion that Hitlerism is the main is- ment which was in force when the Funeral services will be held at sue of the war is completely dis- corporation purchased the property in operation since the purchase. Representing the union at vesterday's conference were Henry Rammer, president of the local, a bargaining committee, and Emil Noren, Rothschild, international A daughter was born to Mr. and vice president of the union.

Woman Given Divorce And Custody of Child

Margaret Bornemann, 22, route 1 Chilton, was granted a divorce from Wilmer Bornemann, 26, Kohler by Judge Thomas II. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. She charged the defendant with habitual drunkenness. The plaintiff was given custody of a minor child with support of \$12 a month the first year and \$15 per month after the first year. There was a division of property. The couple married at Hilbert Nov. 20, 1935 and separated last October.

FACES CHARGE Emma Sasman, Black Creek, was charged with selling mortgaged





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Shipowners Hire Non-Union Crews

Canadian Strike May Spread to Longshoremen;

Police are Called Toronto -(!)- Ten major Canadian shipowners today were hiring non-union crews for 285 vessels tied up in Great Lakes ports from Lakehead to Quebec by a five-day-old strike of 4,500 members of the

Canadian Seamen's Union. Ships began moving with new crews shortly after midnight. The A disturbance which now over- strike situation was marked last

The Sarnia strike sympathizer were greeted by jeers and stone. When fists flew the police arrester Temperatures were rising this two men. Ontario's attorney-gen eral Gordon Conant said provincia police would be sent anywhere the municipalities concerned aske

J. A Sullivan, president of the

in his campaign to obtain a \$1

monthly wage increase, one extr

man on each boat and a closed sh

would be to extend the strike t longshoremen along the entr Canadian Great Lakes waterfront. property when she was arraigned it municipal court of Judge Thomas I Ryan yesterday afternoon. The case was set for next Thursday and she

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On Saturday and Sunday teams rom Kaukauna, Sheboygan, West Bend, Green Bay, Little Chute, Janesville, Cudahy, Waukesha, Menomonie and Waukegan will

Kaukauna squads and their capains are Knights of Columbus, Merle McGinnis; Fraternal Order of Eagles, William J. Gantter: Elks, . Leick; Knauf and Tesch, Joseph Promer: Ray Gertz Tavern, W. Koch; Chicago and Northwestern, Jack Behler; Joseph P. Gertz, Tavern, J Gertz

Doubles and singles competition will continue at Weyenberg's allevs,

All-Star Softball Team Is Organized

Squad of 15 Will be Outfitted in Blue, Gold Uniforms

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Klub nized this week, with Earl Mollet manager and Les Arndt business new blue and gold suits, and will number 15 players. Games Mrs. Arthur Godfrey, Mrs. Carl Ncenah All-Star team, Appleton outfits, New London and Clinton-On either May 5 or 12 the Stars

will play the Oconto Frenchtown Frogs, Oconto county champions, forts will be made to bring the Green Bay Astor Bombers and the Peshtigo Badger Mills teams here

f last year's city league talent for Mr and Mrs Morris Gifford 919 senior class chose her as Kaukauhe squad. Two high school stand- Oviatt street is valedictorian of the outs, Karl Giordana and Bill Alger, senior class with Lucile Faust, will join the squad after school is out. This is possible under W. J. A. A rulings, Paul Little, high school thletic director, informed Mollet torian Olin G Dryer, principal, an-

4 Kaukauna Students

Madison April 2:

To Speak in Contest kauna High school from Below Kaukauna - Four high school High school as a senior, has an students will participate in a district forensic contest at DePere Saturday, with those obtaining an A earning a mark of 92 79 Others rating eligible for the state finals over the 90 mark were Mildred

The confestants are I van Ange- Mary Alice Flanagan, 9116, Beata Standings and extempore speaking; Clarence Aufre ter, 91 Ruth Baker, 9069, Kaukauna Klub DeBruin, dramatic declamation Kenneth Busse 9027, Louise Nel- Franks Mary Lou Vanevenhoven, humorous son, 90 07 declamation and Maurice Rosenblatt, orafory

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the felephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

Mrs. H. T. Runte Installed as Ranger of Women Foresters to Serve Sixth Term in Office

pianist, and Mrs. E. G. Driessen,

Mrs. Arnold Heindel and Mrs. Jacob

Lang, trustees. A covered dish sup-

McCarty and Pat Van Lieshout giv-

ing readings. Harold Feller talked

on Mexico and showed motion pic-

Mrs. Runte was presented with

years of leadership. Cards were

Mrs. Mary Holcomb, Mrs. Frank

Graf, Mrs. Anna Schlude, Mrs. Mar-

Mrs. Walter Romanesko Mrs. Ar-

prize. Mrs. Anna Schuh was chair-

St. Mary's church ladies have

to be held May 2 at the former M.

avenue, with the proceeds to go to

the Sisters of St Francis, to whom

the home has been given. Two

in the afternoon and another be-

ginning at 8 o'clock. General

chairman is Mrs John Van de Loo,

with hostesses Mrs. A. R. Mill, Mrs.

Lewis F. Nelson, Mrs. J. J. Mar-

tens, Mrs. Edwin Thelen, Miss

Blanche Gerend, Mrs. Nic Lum-

merding. Mrs Theodore Nytes.

Mrs. Albert Schmidt. Mrs. Cyril

Robedeau, Mrs. Norbert Kilgas.

Gifford, who transferred to Kau-

Balgie, 92 67, Zona Belonger, 91 31, j

Active in I orensics

Gifford has been active in debat- Schells

member of Quill and Scroll, jour-'on 475

boys' inframural activities, and is Thilmanys

ing, extempore speaking, oratory, Mellow Brews

a candidate for the track squad. Goldin Metals

rounced today

man for the supper.

Kaukauna - Mrs. H. T. Runte Miss Cecilia Hoolihan, Miss Ceil began her sixth term as chief A. Flynn, Mrs. George Dogot, Mrs. of St. Ann's Women's Cath-Ed King, Mrs. Nic Mertes and Mrs. olic Order of Foresters as the group George R. Greenwood. installed officers last night at the

church hall. Others installed by Mrs. R. H. McCarty, Mrs. Edwin the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor of Thelen and Mrs. Lester J. Brenzel Holy Cross church, were Mrs. received prizes Wednesday evening Mocco, vice chief ranger; as Mrs. E. J. Bolinske entertained at Mrs. Barbara Regenfuss, recording bridge at her Grignon street home. secretary; Mrs. Patrick Burns, fi-Lunch was served. nancial secretary; Mrs. Nicholas Heindel, treasurer; Mrs. Alma Haen,

Dr. Martin Downs of Thilmany Pulp and Paper company will speak on "Citizenship" Tuesday afternoon as Kaukauna Woman's club meets per began the affair, with the Misses Mary Alice Flanagan, Bette linske is chairman of the citizenship program. It will be the club's annual meeting, with election of officers and committee reports. Hosttures of a trip to the country's capital, Mexico City. esses are Mrs. Walter P. Hagman Mrs. A. A. Gustman, Mrs. H. K Derus, Mrs. Alfred Ristau, Mrs. C corsage in recognition of her five H. Kemp, Mrs. Neil Angevine and played, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Harold H. Frank.

"The Magic of Telephone Communication" will be the subject of tin Heindel, Mrs. George Egan and T. B. Wadsworth of the Wisconsin Heindel received a special Telephone company's district office, as Kaukauna Knights of Columbus meet Monday evening at the Wisconsin avenue clubrooms. Wadsworth will give a demonstration completed plans for a dessert bridge along with his talk. Lunch will be served and cards played. A. Wertheimer home on Wisconsin

Business and Professional Women's club wili hold a dessert bridge guest party at 7:30 tonight at Hotel parties will be held, one at 2 o'clock Kaukauna. Miss Blanche Gerend 1s Mrs. Mike Klein entertained the

> Mrs. Stanley Lizon, Mrs. Archie pacing the Brews on 482 Creviere and Mrs. John Grafmeier Thilmanys (2) awarded prizes. Mrs. Arthur Krome- received the traveling prize.

Mrs Daniel Jansen, Mrs. George Mrs Joseph Thelen entertained Luebke, Mrs. William Parman, Mrs the Sheephead club at her home Argo Simon, Mrs John Grafmeier. Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs are being arranged with the strong Andersen, Mrs Matt Martin, Mrs Fred Mayer, Mrs. Pat McCarty and Margareta Lehrer, Mrs. R. J. De- 'Mrs Anton Schyzdik winning loria, Mrs Martin Verbeten, Mrs. awards, Mrs Martin Verbeten wil Fred Mayer, Mrs. Edward Sanders, be host to the group May 1.

grimage to Washington

Hits Pin Record

Scores 594 in Womens

League for Top Series

Of Season

Kaukauna-Lee Gifford, son of sics and dramatics. The faculty and

Tittmans

Bergs

This week he was elected unani-mously by the faculty for member-Kaukauna —Marie Greischar rang

ship in the Augustin Grignen chap- up the highest series of the season

ter of the National Honor society. in Ladies league bowling last night

sus creative writing magazine, and for a 594 count, on games of 200

associate editor of the annual. She 185 and 209. Her Berg teammates

was news easter of the Kau-Hi- swept three games from Franks,

News during the first semester, is a with Margaret West leading Franks

nalism society, the Pep club, and Ann Wolf collected a single high

was elected unanimously by the game of 228, and a 569 series, as

faculty to the National Honor so- Schells took three games from

ciety She has taken part in foren- Goldin Metals. Iva Goldin hit 500

Miss Faust is editor of the Pega- at Schell alleys, scattering the pins

daughter of Mr. and Mrs Louis Faust 225 Margaret street saluta-

Lee Gifford, Lucile Faust are

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High School Glee **Clubs to Sing in District Festival**

Kaukauna Music Groups Prepare for Competition May 11

Kaukauna - Eighty girls of the Girls' Glee club of Kaukauna High school will participate in the May 11 contests as the district band tournament is held here.

The group will sing Song," by Kriesler, which is a required number; "She Is So Innocent," by Pitcher and "To the Spirit of Music," by Ward Stephens.
The Boys' Glee club, numbering

40 members, will sing the required "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; "The Blind Plowman," by Bach; and "Robin in the Lilac Bush," by Nevin.

Mixed Chorus

Sixty-seven members of the accompanied mixed chorus have Then Round About the Starry Throne," by Handel, required, and "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell, and "Like a Tree," by Cookson. The high school band will play 'Father of Victory," "Hongroise Overture," by Skor-nicka," required, and "The Calif of Bagdad," by A. Boieldieu.

Each group is allowed a warmgroups also must do, and then a selection of its own.

Kaukauna Klubs increased their margin by taking three from Titt- Pool Site Committee mans, Prudence Gloudeman totaling 526 for the Klubs and Ena Zuelzke 512 for the losers Helen Ander-Wednesday afternoon Schafskopf son's 530 led Thilmany's to two wins or Goodland to select a site for the club at her home this week, with over Mellow Brews. Hazel Egan

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đ	Franks Bergs (3)		733 852	
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	Mellow	Brews (I)	735	830	73

Kaukauna — City Employes union, local No 130, will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at Odd Senior Class Honor Students Fellows hall, according to William Lambie, president. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

Be A Careful Driver

Parent-Teacher Group At Shiocton Holds Its Monthly Meeting Shiocton - The Parent-Teacher

association of the Shiocton State Graded school will hold its April neeting Tuesday evening. The following committee will have charge: Mrs. Delbert Schwandt, chairman; Mrs. Louis Schwall, Mrs. Roy Middleton, Mrs. William Kroeger, Mrs. formed Republicans conceded to-Carl Johnson, Mrs. Mike Mack, Mrs. day, is a decision on a closed pri-George Penn, Mrs. Harland Laird, Miss Clara Zschaechner, Mrs. Clara Schubert and Mrs. Mike Bedor.

The meeting of the Willing Workers at the Congregational church tion, expected to number almost 2,parlors Wednesday afternoon was 000, shall settle it on the convention well attended. Hostesses were Mrs. floor. Sherm Payton, chairman, Mrs. Cash Twitchell, Mrs. Harry Strong, Mrs. Jack Coe and Mrs. Milo Thompson.

The first class in the new citiday evening at the local high Local government was discussed and several other economic problems were talked over. The meeting was closed with a lunch. Relatives were entertained at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Mc-Cully Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of the lowed by a lunch, High score for women went to Mrs. Mearl Mcip selection, must then present a Cully; for men Mearl McCully, number which all other contesting high, and Lyle McCully, low Those for the losers. The league leading Mrs Poil Palmer, Shiocton.

To Meet Monday Night

The committee appointed by Mayproposed municipal swimming pool will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night in city hall to discuss possible places for the pool, Alderman Ervin Bogan is chairman of the committee.



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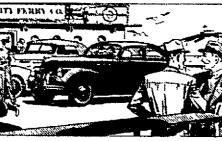
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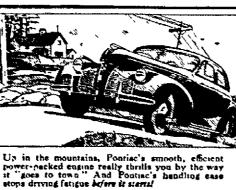
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Heil Endorsement Will be at Stake When

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The most important single question will be before the Republican state convention in Green Bay on May 31 and June 1, well-in-

mittee this week avoided a decision ing that the delegates to the conven-The issue, boiled down to its es

sential, implies a decision on Republican organization support for Republican Governor Julius P. Heil. zenship program was held Wednes- If the convention decides that Heil should be endorsed for renomischool. New voters of the towns of nation over any other potential can-Maine, Bovina, Liberty and the didates, it will probably mean that village of Shiocton were present, he will be unopposed for the nomination, Republicans report. Two Alternatives

There are two alternatives, how

While a decision for an open primary might be interpreted as a left-handed repudiation of the lead- dorsement of the party organization vention may decide to endorse an- dently other candidate than Heil.

convention for its endorsement, of the party regulars.



Republicans Consider Primary Question

GOP Question Mark

ership of the governor, the more in- eagerly, but he will not make a teresting probability is that the con- campaign against Mr. Heil indepen-

Conversely, Republicans are cer-Reliable Republican informants tain that even if he fails to win the report that Robert K. Henry of approval of the convention in his present were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jefferson, Coalition candidate for campaign for reelection, Heil will McCully, New London; Mr. and governor in 1938 who withdrew in make the run for a second term, Mrs Mearl McCully and Mr. and Heil's favor, will be put before the even if Mr Henry has the backing Henry, it is said, will accept an en- The Heil-Henry speculation in

draws no public comment from either of the principals or from acknowledged party spokesmen, but it is the first question in Republican politics nevertheless. Asked to Enter Race Henry the other day heard the Jefferson County Republican or-

ganization, which he recently joined after a life-time as a Democrat, ask him to enter the race for governor. At the same time he indicated that for the first time since the 1938 election, he is available for speaking dates. The two incidents fortify Republican opinion that Mr. Heil's primary concern in this summer's political efforts will be the Jeffersor banker and former state treasurer. Eager to get their campaign start ed early, and confident that 1940 presents the best opportunity for Wisconsin Republicans in **years** Republican leaders anticipate an historic turnout at the Green Bay state rally next month.
One headquarters aide yesterday

said that the Republican committee expects the convention to attract at "least 5,000." Plans call for the use of the Packer stadium for a gigantic outdoors rally.

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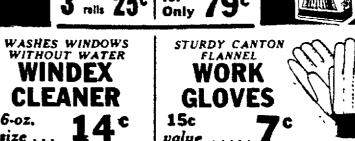
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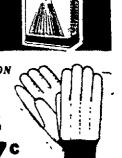
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Jorgensen Talks **On Sport Program** At Neenah School

Coach Tells Rotary Club Intramurals are Most Important

Neenah-Ole Jorgensen, Neenah High school physical education director and basketball and track coach, contends that the intramural sports activities division of the 3phase physical education program at Neenah High school is even more important to the students than the gymnasium classes and interscholastic sports.

Jorgensen, who has coached several local high school champion- dent of the Neenah Rotary club at meeting of the Neenah Rotary club Inn. He succeeds Attorney R. D. Thursday at the Valley Inn. In his Molzow. talk, Jorgensen outlined the history of physical education at Neenah High school, explained the present 3-phase program and listed some of

its weaknesses. In picturing the physical education setup at the high school, the coach said that public opinion primarily is based on a football game or a basketball contest or a sports article in the newspaper, for few persons realize what goes on behind the scenes at the high school, and their ideas of physical education differ greatly from educators

The high school's physical education program got underway 25 years teach it to the boys and girls in the high school as well as grade schools. The aim of the program then was to develop strong, bulging muscles, and it wasn't a popular program.

Changed in 1919 The coach said that the change in purpose occurred in 1919 when the school hired its first man. He was A. C. Denny, who is athletic director of Lawrence college. The stress was transferred from muscle

 building to athletics. The effects of the World war assisted in causing a boom in the physical education program, for it was found that many men drafted to go to war were physically unfit and that the United States wasn't as healthy a nation as expected. Schools then started to build up

their youths. The first phase of the program is gymnasium classes in which students from the first to the twelfth grades take part. The aims of this Second Shift to Roll in phase is to develop health, nerve and organic powers. fundamentals of physical skills used in daily life and character, leadership, cooperation and sportsmanship, and to provide for use of leisure time.

The coach described the activites of this division, pointing out drives at the Hendy alleys at 9 that it wasn't the intention of this o'clock tonight. Five Menasha and program to accomplish a finished seven Appleton teams will be shootjob but rather to expose the stu- ing at the two high marks set by dents to the different activities so Ellyn Beauty Shop, Appleton, when that they may select one of more of the tournament opened Monday neir own choice and make use of inight. Those marks are a 2,586 them. The purpose is to conduct a series and 908 game. varied program to interest the individuals so that they will be able are Pond Sports, Elks, Woolworth, ter they leave school.

All May Participate may select the activities they par- Shiners. ticularly care for, Its purpose is recreation and at the same time the team events Saturday night. provide them an opportunity to The shift at 7:30 Saturday night will learn to do well something they include the Green Peppers, Lemon can use in later life as well as an Drops, Pink Elephants, Grape Nuts, outlet for what they learned in and Brown Bombers from Neenah, classes and a medium of competithe Hendy, Vilmier, Gilbert Paper,

Jorgensen explained he intramural basketball tournament in which more than 200 boys take part, and he listed 28 other activities in the

The lack of facilities is the greatest weakness in the system, he said, explaining that the intramural program must be carried out entirely during the noon recess. The law urday afternoon, requires that each boy and girl has 150 minutes of gymnasium classes a week, but because the boys and tournament will be on Sunday girls have to alternate in the use of when seven shifts compete in the the gymnasium, there are only two classes for each pupil a week. An ideal setup, he said, would be two 11-Year-Old Girl Is gymnasiums.

It was found as the result of a survey that the activities students used most after leaving school were swimming, first; tennis, second, and golf, third.

"It is logical that we should teach ties for golf."

Group Will Discuss

the common council will meet with Arnold Werth, chairman of the town of Menasha, at 7:30 tonight at the city office to discuss joint road

Members of the committee named last Tuesday by Mayor W. H. Jensen are Philip Michalkiewicz, chairman; William DeBruin, Edward Zeininger, John Pinkerton, and Paul Laemmrich,

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CLUB PRESIDENT

Baptist church, was elected presiship basketball teams, made this a meeting of the board of directors contention in a talk at the noon Thursday afternoon at the Valley

Neenah Minister New Rotary Head

ceeds R. D. Malzow as Club President

Neenah - The Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church, was elected presiago, and a woman was hired then to dent of the Neenah Rotary club at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday afternoon at the Valley Attorney R. D. Molzow.

Behnke were reelected.

The new members of the board of directors are Dr. Gordon W. Petersen, Alvin Staffeld, Dr. George H. Williamson, and Robert P. Brooks.

Women Keglers to **Continue Tourney**

Tri-City Meet Tonight At Hendy Alleys

Menasha - The second shift of keglers in the annual Tri-City Women's tournament will take the

Appleton teams kegling tonight to carry a part of it with them af-ter they leave school.

J. C. Penney, Geenen, Schaefer Dairy, and Adler Brau. Menasha teams scheduled to compete are All students may participate in Holler Hocks, Dog Catchers, Street the intramural program, and they Sweepers, Rag Peddlers, and Shoe

Two more shifts will compete in

and Alex Bar teams from Menasha, and the Belling Drugs, Appleton. The 9:30 shift Saturday night will include Miller High Life, Maritime Tavern, Cary Oil Burners, and Bohl and Maeser, Appleton, as well as Ulrich Meat, Adler Brau, and

Banta No. 1 and 3 from Menasha The competition in the doubles and singles will open at 3:30 Sat-There will be only two shifts Saturday while the heaviest competition of the whole doubles and singles.

Slightly Injured in

Accident on Highway Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - County police were informed yesterday of an accident these activities," the coach said, "Al- late Wednesday afternoon in which though we will have an outdoor Edith Nussbaumer, 11 - year - old pool for summer swimming, we daughter of Gottfried Nussbaumer, should have an indoor pool. As for route 2, Neenah, suffered minor tennis, the school's program is sec-bruises on her left leg and the left · ond to none, but we have no facili- side of her chest. The accident occurred about 4:50 Wednesday afternoon on Highway 150 in the town

She was struck by a delivery Joint Road Systems truck driven by Edward Spanbauer, Menasha—The street committee of 19, Oshkosh, Spanbauer told county police he didn't notice the injured and another girl, who were walking on the right side of the road, until he was just a few feet from them. They had their backs toward him, he said, and added that the blowing

snow made visibility poor. Spanbauer declared that he swerved to avoid hitting them but that Miss Nussbaumer became frightened when she saw the truck, got into its pathway and was hit by the right rear fender. The other girl, Marian Euke, route 2, Neenah Plaintiff Accepts was uninjured.

Bird Study Class to

Be Organized Sunday Neenah-A bird study class for adults will be organized by John terday when his suit against Marie Gundlach, Neenah High school sci- Schroeder, Granton, Kenneth Wagence teacher, at 6 o'clock Sunday ner, Neillsville, and the General Neenah Public library.

The group is open to all Neenah been scheduled for the circuit court people interested in studying birds, of Judge Henry P. Hughes. and the classes will consist of early Sunday morning field trips for four ages as the result of an auto acci- Sherman won prizes at the Wimo-commemorative. or five weeks, Gundlach said. The dent last August 15 three miles dausis Bridge club meeting Thursfield trips will be conducted through south of Neenah on county Trunk day afternoon in Masonic hall. Neenah parks and along the shore A. The plaintiff claimed that his of Lake Winnebago.

Mrs. Oliver Thomsen Is Named Washington School PTA Head

vas named president of the Washngton school Parent-Teacher association at a meeting Thursday evening in the school. Mrs. Henry Schultz was chosen as vice president, Miss Mary Wingren as secretary and Mrs. August Schmidt as freshman course. treasurer. Mrs. Thomsen and Mrs. Schultz will be delegates to the reachers at Fond du Lac next dying a unit on insurance.

week. Mrs. Armin Gerhardt announced that the May 16 meeting would be a potluck supper party with Mrs. Harvey Schwartz as chairman. Miss Rachel Nommensen's room won the attendance prize. The association voted to cooperate in a children's cultural

Neenah - Mrs. Oliver Thomsen

program next year. Wise use of leisure time was the theme of the meeting program. Miss Betty Ward, leader of the Brownie Pack, junior Girl Scouts, discussed the Pack's activities and introduced assistant, Miss Constance Pfrang. Eight of the Brownies presented a daffodil dance.

Music as a cultural interest durng leisure was demonstrated by Rev. W. L. Harms Suc- Patty Abel who played two plane selections, "A Canoe Voyage" 'A Bird Calls in the Woods." Discusses Reading

Neenah Pubilc school, discussed summer reading for children and stated that lists for suggested summer reading would be distributed among Neenah school children prior to the closing of the school term.

Mrs. Karl Oberreich, one of the city recreational playground su-Inn. The Rev. Mr. Harms succeeds pervisors, discussed the recreational features offered the children during the summer and exhibited The other officers elected are articles which were made by the Henry J. Jung, vice president; E children in the craft classes last E. Lampert, secretary, and Henry J. year. She also suggested a possible Behnke, treasurer. Lampert and movie program one night each week for the children.

Ivan Williams who is in charge of tennis during the summer on the city playgrounds, told the parents about the facilities offered the chiliren for tennis, the competitive, outlined the city tournament plans has shown steady improvement. for which trophies are given win-

sic of the opera "The Bumble Bee they will opopse

Feller's room presented a puppet play to conclude the program. A squad, social hour and luncheon followed. The

Shattuck Will Take Part in Citizenship

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, has consented to act as master ceremonies at the Citizenship of day ccremony at Oshkosh, May 19. new voters in the county will state supreme court will be the principal speaker, Miss Eva C. Monson, secretary of the citizenship day

committee announced yesterday. On April 29, the young voters, who style themselves the "Twentyoners," will hold a county convention in the Oshkosh Teachers college auditorium to choose a slate of officers. Candidates for the various offices must circulate nomination papers signed by 60 young voters. No papers have been filed with Miss Monson yet.

Rockets Prepare For Net Matches

Neenah Will Meet Fond du Lac Saturday, Menasha Monday

Neenah-Two dual matches loom before Coach Ivan Williams' Nee-

The Red Rocket netters will match strokes with the Fond du afternoon on the Neenah guest prize. courts, and Monday afternoon the Neenah netmen will play Menasha High school tennis players in a postponed match at Neenah.

The Rockets were scheduled to meet Menasha here Wednesday afternoon, but the match was postponed because of the blizzard.

Although Fond du Lac has a stronger team this year than last and Mrs. Lloyd Emmrich. Mrs. Harseason, according to reports, Nee- ry Makofski and Mrs. Frank Jasnah defeated the Cardinals in two koski won the whist prizes, Mrs. matches last season, blanking them, James Ruthven, Jr., Miss Gertrude 7 to 0, in the first contest and winning, 5 to 2, in the second match. Rockets won both matches, 7 to 0, Kreblean, bridge prizes. Mrs. Strebe and 7 and 2.

The Neenah outfit last year won 11 straight matches, and that string of wins was broken this season when the Rockets dropped their first match to Oshkosh, 5 to 2.

\$2.750 Settlement In Auto Crash Suit

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Frank Fowler, route Neenah, was awarded \$2,750 yesmorning. The class will meet at the Casualty company of Wisconsin was settled out of court. The case had

Fowler was seeking \$5,000 damcar was sideswiped by Wagner, who Post Office Receives Gundlach, who is an authority on was driving a car owned by Miss birds, is the adviser of the bird Schroeder, sending it off the highstudy group, a subsidiary organiza- way and into a telephone pole. He

Classes Visit Office Of Neenah Paper Firm

Neenah-Miss Ruth Quaerna's eenah High school business training classes visited offices of the Neenah Paper company Thursday afternoon. Business training is a

Lawrence Blume's senior business administration classes will tour the offices at the Equitable Reserve association today. The classes are stu-

Menasha Netters To Face Shawano Squad Saturday

Billy Reed. Singles Titlist, Heads Last Year's Champions

school tennis team will travel to Shawano Saturday morning to oppose the Indian team, winners of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference championship last year. Shaw-Miss May Hart, librarian of the ano again has a strong team headed

singles champion. The Shawano team recently scored a 4 to 3 victory over Appleton High school while Menasha was defeated in its only start, losing to Fond du Lac, 5 to 2. In addition to Reed, the Shawano team includes and Weber. The doubles pairs are Reed and Anderson and Donaldson and Gillespie.

may get the No. 5 spot. The high- ing in Necnah. light of the match should be the tournaments, the free lessons for be- duel between Reed and George ginners, children and adults, and Bendt for the Menasha No. 1 player 4 delivery.

Three Next Week Following the match with Shaw-Miss Ruth Roper, music instruc- ano Saturday, the Bluejays will tor for Neenah schools, outlined the have three matches next week, all story and spoke briefly of the mu- away from home. Monday afternoon Prince" which will be the final Ju- school. Wednesday they will travel ington school, PTA sponsored, Troop nior Programs, Inc., presentation
May 2 for Neenah and Menasha
team. Oshkosh to face another strong 3. Helen Jane Brooks has moved team. Oshkosh thumped Neenah 6 up to second place and Carol Larchildren. to 1 recently and has Paul Keller A group of children from Miss Robert Stange. Don Ziebell. and Roger Tank back from last year's

> next Saturday with the Bluejay net- group of Brownies which includes ters traveling to Sheboygan to face Lois Pagel, Alice Irwin and Mary North High school there.

Program at Oshkosh 5 Menasha Girls Will Compete at Creen Bay

at East High school, Green Bay, Saturday. They are Joyce Remick, Carol Mae Peterson, Marion Homan participate in the induction service. Delores Kurowski, and Elizabeth of 13 pair of silk stockings a year. Justice Chester A. Fowler of the Heckrodt. Miss Marijane Jex, girls physical education instructor, will accompany the group.

Brownie cookie sale

Thirteen states receive Texas' nat- Horseshoe Bar ural gas thru a pipeline system.

Women's Benevolent Society Seats New Officers at Party

Menasha — Catholic Women's Renevolent society of St. Mary's 700 See 1st in Series parish entertained at a 6:30 covered dish party prior to the installation of officers Thursday evening at the Grade and Mrs. Peter Borenz were at Kimberly High school Thursday chairmen of the party and were as- morning, and about 25 WPA workcorated the tables during the sup- lege coach, and Morey Lewis, Texper party. Guest prizes during the arkana, Texas, national Canadian evening went to Mrs. John Siehr, champion, could play. Mrs. John Orth, Mrs. Anna Fahr- Lewis practiced with members of bach, Mrs. Frank Kasel, Mrs. Susan the Neenah High school tennis Stilp and Mrs. Peter Borenz. Cards squad yesterday afternoon at the furnished entertainment with prizes Neenah courts. nah High school tennis squad this going to Mrs. George Rippl, Sr., Mrs. Mary Rohloff, Mrs. Sophia Senior won the first set, 6-4, and Horky, Mrs. Mike Sedgick, Miss was leading in the second, 5-4, when Emma Grassell and Mrs. Mathilda the match was called. Lac High school court team Satur- Picard. Mrs. John Orth won the

Fred Picard were hostesses at a school netmen this afternoon, Birthday Club gathering at the home of Mrs. Picard, Third street, Clarence Young Will Wednesday evening. Cards were played with prizes in schafskopf going to Mrs. Dan Hoks, Mrs. Ray DeBroux, Mrs. Frank Holewinski Carney, Mrs. Peter Waskiewicz and Mrs. Gordon Strebe, rummy and Against Menasha last season, the Mrs. Lucy Makofske and Mrs. E. also won the guest prize.

be married this spring, was guest model his home at a cost of \$500 of honor Tuesday evening at a and William Campbell, 579 Oak shower at the home of Mrs. Martin street, was granted a permit to Jennijohn, Appleton. Cards provid- build an enclosed front porch at a ed entertainment for the guest with cost of \$200. prizes going to Miss Ethel Adrian, Miss Karrow and Mrs. E. Palmer. Mrs. William Karrow will entertain at a shower for her daughter of the founding of the Pan-Amernext week.

The meeting of the Augsberg confession was the topic presented by Mrs. Paul G. Bergman during the Missionary Circle meeting Thurs-

Special Stamp Issue Menasha-Supplies of the comtion of the Neenah High school Con- suffered a fracture of a vertebra of memorative stamp issued in observance of the fiftleth anniversary



Women's Bowling league at the anhurst had the high individual av- the concert division. The band will erage and series in the circuit this enter class A competition.

Menasha — The Menasha High Girl Scout Sale Of Cookies Tops 1.000-Box Mark

Made in Twin Cities Saturday

Brownie Packs jumped to 1,145 boxfirst delivery of cookies will be ski, Coach O. F. Johnson probably will made Saturday under direction of er, Gus Block, Jerry Winch, and charge of Menasha deliveries and Robert Nantke in that order on his Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and Mrs. team, although William Robinson R. P. Brooks, in charge of deliver-

New orders and re-orders will be accepted through April 27 for May

Carol Gear, member of Troop 2, sponsored by Menasha's First Con- Stilp gregational church, remains at the head of her troop in sales with Betty Dyer in second place and Ellen Goesser in third. Joan Sul-Neenah High livan placed first in sales for Wash-

Brownie Pack 2 of the Washington school will sell cookies Saturday in three avenue stores. Mrs The week's competition will close Louis Pagel will have charge of one Brownies Shirley Schwartz, Clara Ann Albert and Nancy Sanders. Final Matches are Rolled Ronald. Miss Botty Word Pack Menasha - Five Menasha High be assisted by Marion Gerhard! school girls will attend a play day and Nancy Braun. A candy sale is at East High school Green Bay being held in conjunction with the

American women use an average

Of Tennis Exhibitions Silver Dollar Neenah-Nearly 700 persons wit- Grade's home of Mrs. Fred Degler, 621 Sec- nessed the first of a series of proond street. Mrs. Degler, Mrs. Jonn amateur exhibition tennis matches sisted by Mrs. John Siehr and Miss ers shoveled snow off the courts so Emma Grassell. Spring flowers de- that Walter Senor, Lawrence col-

In the exhibition at Kimberly,

The duo was scheduled to show at Shawano High school this morning, and Lewis was scheduled to Mrs. Leonard Jedwabny and Mrs. practice with the Menasha High

Build Home at Neenah

granted a permit this morning to night. She scored a 561 total on build a home on Congress street at games of 185, 185, and 191. Gertrude a cost of \$2,200. It will be the Vismer scored a 537 and Leone twelfth new home in Neenah this Bayer a 528. For the Ulrich team

high, 24 by 25 feet and of frame game. construction. There will be no basement. Miss Dorothy Karrow, who will street, was issued a permit to re-

John Blenker, assistant city building inspector, issued the permits.

asha post office.

The post office also has supplies of the 1-cent stamp honoring James Audubon and the 2-cent stamp honday afternoon in Trinity Lutheran oring Dr. Crawford Long in the scichurch hall, A social hour followed entist group of the "Famous Amerthe Jesson hour. Twenty members icans" series available. Some copies of the previous issues in the series still may be secured at the post-Mrs. H. A. Heller and Mrs. Hubert office as well as the pony express

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FUR STORAGE

St. Mary Band of 88 Members Will **Present Concert**

Pre-Tournament Performance Will be Given Sunday Night

school band of 88 members will present its eleventh annual pre-tournight, April 28, at St. Mary's school hall. The band will compete in the Oshkosh music festival in solo and ensemble events as well as in band

Solo and ensemble as well as rocal competition is scheduled for Saturday, April 27, while the band competition will be the following president of the Neenah Saturday, May 4. The band will compete in sight reading, marching and maneuvering as well as in

Members of the band include Adeline Malenofski, Merlin Kimball, Elmer Dorzweiler, William Nack, Robert Zuehlke, Rita Hickey Donald Gollner, Raymond Huelsbeck, Leo Miller, Patricia Spalding, Justine Bauman, Cyril Bayer, Dick Ferron, Alice Gainor, Rita Gollner, Robert Griesbach, James Kettenhofen, Ben Kluba, Jean Koser, Richard Laemmrich, John Lalby Billy Reed, conference and state First Delivery Will be Robert Pack, Joan Rappert, Francis

Hildegarde Sensenbrenner, Loretta Schrage, Helen Spalding, Donna Suess, Ralph Suess, Carol Swaboda, Neenah-Girl Scout cookie sales Rosemary Unser, Robert Weber, for Neenah and Menasha troops and James Wilz, John Cheslock, Dick

J. Anderson, Donaldson, Gillespie, es this week, it has been announced William Griesbach, Monica Gamby troop committee members. The mey, George Kluba, Tom Kolasin-Tom Loescher, Tom Landig Luella Mattern, Donald Rausch use George Bendt, William Schmitz- Mrs. Russell Andersen, who has Bill Rippl, Joe St. Peter, Leslie Stumpf, Donald Thorne. Alfred Taves, Sylvester Burghardt. Donald Ciske, Richard Kluba,

William Laemmrich, Richard Loescher, William Unser, Dolores Clausen, Farnham Johnson, Elleen Mc-Mahon, Dorothy Spalding, Betty Block, Gilbert Hulesbeck, William

ence Ciske, Richard Geiger, Elmer Gollner, Norman Griesbach. Louise Pauly, Robert Rieschl, Ralph Schwarzbauer, Kenneth Thiel, Marvin Voissem, Joan

Noe, Roy Succa, Jack Grade, Clar-

Adler Brau Third Lambert, Miss Constance Pfranc. In Women's League wanted street, was parked on agreement, Miss Constance Pfrance. In Women's League pleton street and was struck by a car owned by Rufus Clough, 351

In Bowling Circuit

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At Menasha Hendy Women's League (Final Standings)

Adler Brau Wheeler Transportation Link Belt Waverly Beach Ulrich Meats Gilbert Papers Valley Press Hendy Recreation

Patzel Dress Shop

Bungalow Bar Alex Bar Menasha - Keglers of the Hendy Women's league completed the in

season Thursday night at Hendy alleys. Patzel Dress Shop keglers clinched first place Wednesday night while the Horseshoe Bar took second that night. Wheeler Transportation keglers failed to gain a tie for second place and dropped to fourth behind the

with the Valley Press team to tie Horseshoe Bar but managed to win only one game. E. Beck rolled a scratch 217 game and 523 series to pace the Press team while D. Rogers added a 507 and L. Wagner hit a 506. The Press team had games of 760, 833, and 826 for 2,419 while Wheelers rolled 841, 815. and 769 for 2,425. A. Strong

paced the Wheeler team with 540 while C. Hendy added a 502. Bungalow Bar keglers took two from Ulrich Meats with Louise Cur-Neenah-Clarence Young was rie hitting the high series of the B. Kosloske scored a 524 series and The dwelling will be one story E. Terrien rolled a scratch 206

Bungalow Bar hit the high team marks with games of 877, 871, and Edward Kuster, 732 Harrison 850 for 2,598 while Ulrich Meats street, was issued a permit to rescored 760, 756, and 866 for 2,382.

Ridgeway Golf Club Will Open Saturday

Menasha - Ridgeway Golf course vill open for play Saturday, according to Norman Greenwood; secretary of the club. Clarence Dapper Cincinnati, Ohio, has been engaged ican union are available at the Men- as the new professional at the club.

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Baptist Church Group Will

Neenah — The Young People's by the auxiliary to the Eagles in society of Whiting Memorial Bap- Eagle hall. Mrs. Vivian Parsons, of the Appleton Baptist church so- and Mrs. Charles Larsen won prizes ciety at 6 o'clock Sunday evening in in schafskopf. Mrs. Harrie Williams the local church social hall. Plans won the whist prize and Mrs. A. are being made also by the Neenah Dorn, honors in bridge. Mrs. Dorn group for entertaining the members Menasha - St. Mary's High of the Green Bay Baptist association's Young People's societies.

nament concert at 8 o'clock Sunday its eighth annual bazaar with a card club entertained at the annual Girl party and awarding of grand prizes Reserve benefit dessert bridge card Thursday evening in the social hall party. Contract honors during the of the church. Mrs. Dan Joyman afternoon went to Mrs. Harry and Mrs. George McGuire won Gates, Mrs. R. Gallmeier, Mrs. C prizes in whist, Bernard Forsythe, Miller and Mrs. Bertha Shedgick Richard Bork, Rose Miche, Mrs. C. F. Elmgren won the prize Frank Swatschene and Roy Smith in auction Spring plants were given won the schafskopf prizes and Mrs. as prizes. Sherman Sword, Sylvia Kampo and C. S. Stilp won prizes in bridge. Special guest prizes went to Anna Klinker, George Felton and Mrs. Bernard Forsythe. Mrs. G. Anderson was chairman

> The second in the series of card parties in the current tournament Twin City Y. W. C. A., who will was sponsored Thursday afternoon

Menasha Girl Enters **District Oratory Meet**

Menasha - Rosemary Griffith. Menasha High school senior, will compete in the district forensic contest at DePere Saturday. She is entered in the dramatic declamatory contest and her selection is "Wheels of Time.'

She received second in the Menasha division contest and second in the sub-district contest at De Pere last week to earn the right to compete in the district contest. Miss Betty Ann Johnson, dramatic instructor, will accompany her on the

Gutzman Is Secretary Of Eagles Ball Club

Menasha — Arthur Gutzman was elected secretary of the Menasha cr. Eagles baseball club at the organi-Eagles hall. Twenty-two players attended the meeting. Plans were made to open prac-

ice next Monday afternoon. Wil-Leonard Schipferling, Etaine De Ham Brown again will manage the creation league at the annual ban-Magdalen Stilp. Rosemary team. The Eagles expect to com- quet attended by over 80 keglers Heenan, Elaine Huelsbeck. Joan pete in the Winnebagoland league Thursday night at Germania hall. Laemmrich, Robert Lalley, Dolores again this season

Two Cars Damaged in

Menasha-Two cars were dam- season were awarded. aged in an accident at 6:40 Thurs day night at Appleton and Fifth streets, Police Chief Alex Slomski reported this morning. A car owned by Edmund Schutkowski, 688 Milcar owned by Rufus Clough, 351 Naymut street, driven by his son

rear bumper, fender and a wheel of the Schutkowski car were damaged while the bumper and fender of the Clough car were dam-

Entertain Appleton Society tist church will entertain members Mrs. Harvey Seyler, Mrs. C. Smith also, won the guest prize.

Twenty-seven tables were in play St. Margaret Mary parish closed day afternoon as the Who's New Miller and Mrs. Bertha Shedgick.

Officers will be elected at the Kimberly school Parent Teacher association meeting Monday evening, April 22, at Kimberly school guest speaker will be Miss Florence Warner, general secretary of the discuss her collection of Madonna prints The meeting was planned originally for Tuesday evening but because of the high school play that evening, the date was advanced

Miss Florence Warner, general secretary of the Twin City Y. W. C. A., will entertain members of the Friday Nighters club at her home at 251 E. Doty avenue, this evening.

Scout Commissioners Of District Will Meet

the Neenah-Menasha district will meet at 7:30 tonight in the confer Products office building. The staff spring season in scouting. C. H. Engberg, Appleton, valley

scout executive, and Chriss Lar

son, Appleton, scout commissioner

will attend the meeting. Russell C Flom is the district commission zation meeting Thursday night at Harold Asmus Is Named Head of Hendy Circuit Menasha - Harold Asmus was

elected president of the Hendy Re-

He succeeds N. F. Verbrick. Dr. R. J. O'Keefe was named vice president and Harold Thorson was elected secretary and treasurer, suc-Accident at Menasha cceding John Reimer Prizes for the

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Prepare Folders to Describe Y.W.C.A. Service Activities

Neenah-Twenty-two cents of every dollar contributed to the Twin City Y. W. C. A. during its 1940 drive which opens Monday, April 22, will be used for Girl Reserve activity. The budget amount to be raised is \$7,566.50. As a preliminary to the drive, folders listing the "Y" ervices and the distribution of each dollar, will be placed in banks, libraries and churches this weekend to inform the general public in de-tail of what the "Y" offers and how its funds are spent.

Forty eight cents of each dollar goes for general leadership, 26 cents for house maintenance, 2 cents for clubs, which are industrial girls' group, membership, public affairs, Young Women's Council, and Business and Professional Girls' club. The 22 cents from each dollar for Girl Reserves is distributed for activity of clubs with a membership of 250 Neenah and Menasha girls.
Services of the "Y" for each dollar Both to be Presented Sunas listed in the folder include sumner camps for Girl Reserves and industrial girls. Marathon club for nen and women, craft shop, modern ibrary, Friday Nighters club, Busiess Girls' club, three clubs for groups use the "Y" and Girl Re-

Drive Starts Monday

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Babcock, Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom. tock, Miss Nathalie DeCloux, Mrs. M. Donovan, Mrs. Harry Gates Mrs Russell Kuehmsted Leaman, Mrs E T ong, Mrs. I E Ozanne, Mrs. J. D. Roudebush, Mrs. George Sande, Mrs. arleton Smith, Mrs. Irving Stilp lies Grace Smith, Miss Catherine Sparks, Mrs. Harvey Themuson, Miss Cora Tipler and Mrs. N. F

Woman Accepts \$350 In Settlement of

Post-Crescent O-hkosh Bureau) Broad street, Menasha, yesterday uncle-Ronald Snelling afternoon accepted \$350 in settleroute 3, Neenah, and the General were Mrs. William

\$1,000 Damage Action

Oshkosh - A cavil damage suit lage asking \$1,000, which grew from an essault and battery conviction last Dec. 15 involving Oscar Michaelson, 28, 137 Kaukauna street, Menasha. and Charles Gambsky, 43, 102 Main street, Menasha, was settled out of court yesterday afternoon

The case was scheduled before Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger Manawa Men Attend and was dismissed without costs. Michaelson sued Gambsky for injuries he claimed he received in an altereation last Dec 13 in Menash i. Gambsky, on Dec. 13, pleaded quilty of assault and battery before Judge Luchsinger and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

Former Minister of Menasha Church Dies

Lutheran church of Menasha, died the near future. Helmes was an uncle of Mrs. John tory of each. Fuhremann of Ap; leton

Funeral services will be at 1.30 be the Rev. Enno Duemling, Mil- nounced. waukce, a co-worker of the Rev.. The meeting of the Ladies' Aid Mr. Helmes. The body will be plac- society of the Congregational church ed in the mausoleum at the Wiscon- held Wednesday at the home of sin Memorial park.

Fraternity Club Will

Sponsor Play by PTA Neenoh - The Fraternity club of

the First Methodist church will sponsor the presentation of the play, the Spring Roads Parent Teacher association Friday evening, April 26, in the Neenah city hall.

lins, Miss Derla Collins, Carl De- of the "Pleasant Hill," school. Lapp, Glenn Anderson, Mrs. George Schreiber, Mrs. Glenn Anderson, Carroll Zabel, Arvin Sell, Orville Schneider, Miss Ada Porath, and Robert Krieg.

Leeman Bible Classes Hold Regular Meetings

Leeman - The Young Women's Dible class of the Congregational thurch held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Olson, Refreshments were served. The meeting of the Senior

Boy Falls in Lake; Attempts to Dry His Clothes; Shed Blazes

Neenah - Firemen at 5:30 Thursday afternoon extinguished a blaze in a shed at the rear of the Bergstrom Stove Foundry. It was reported that a couple of boys had started the fire. One of the boys had fallen in the lake and built a fire in the shed so that he could dry his clothing. No damage was done.

Stage Two Plays At Combined Locks

day by Little Theater Group

Locks Little Theater group will pre- and will parade down Park aveopics for the general public, buildng needs since about 172 outside the productions "Hist Shake a Man" the productions "Hist! She's a Man" street and then down through the and "A Bargain's A Bargain" will main business section. be presented Sunday afternoon and evening at the school auditorium. Theater group is composed entirely band and vocal concerts; and eveof people from this village. It was ning concert featuring an orchestra, organized this year as an outgrowth composed of Manawa, Waupaco and ains and personnel have been anthis summer although no more plays | Marion; double quartet, Amherst; Monday, Mrs. A. T. Hudson is chair- twill be presented until next fall boys' quartet, Marion; girls, trio, Mrs. A. T. Hudson is chair. It was organized by Ronald Snel. Manawa, and a mass band of 60 the finance committee in ling, principal of the State Graded pieces comprised of students in the The "Y" administration group in school, and then the following of various schools.

Student President, Robbin A student luncheon will be served and directors who are Miss ficers were elected: President, Robbin A student luncheon will be served. Abendschein, Miss Helen ert Hella: treasurer and vice presed at 5:15 by women's organiza-Casts of the plays to be presented

Sunday, both one act comedies: Brown, Monty's wife-Mrs. Richard, ed for 6:30 and a mixer in the grade Lucena De Coster; Monty Brown, at 5:30 to 7:30. The festival band young business man-Clifford Lom; and vocal concerts will be held at Alec Smith, his friend and Clara's 1:15 to 4:15 and the evening conhusband Joseph Sprangers; Anne cert at 7:45 o'clock. Howe, friend of Grace and Clara-Mrs John Siegel; Fred Howe, her husband-Richard Janssen.

"Hist! She's a Man" Daisy Sanford (Dai), who is filling in at dinner— Nancy Van Abel; Sam Turner ber best young man-Ray Collar; Jas-Revoir: Philip Dawson (Phil) imper Calton (Jaz) Sams pal-Paul personator— Robert Hella: Mrs of the high school, are in general Tiny Atwill, Jar and Sam's maid by \$5,000 Damage Suit the day-Mrs. Sylvester Verstegen Phyllis Dalton, Dai's friend-Ger-Oshkosh -- Jean Humphrey, 112 trude Van Cuyk; Robert Davis, Jay's

The Larkin club met Tuesday evement of a \$5,000 damage activa ning at the home of Mrs Edward started by her against Willis Clark, Sanders of Kaukauna These present Casurity company of Wisconsin, Tom Ryan, Mrs. Bud Lambie, Mrs. The case was scheduled before Cir- William Lambie, Mrs. Edward Milcuit Judge Henry P. Hughes but ler, Mrs. George Walch, Mrs. Hilder Manawa 3:15; Weyauwega junior was settled out of court. Miss" Holt and Mrs John Kercher, all of Humphrey asked damages for inju- Kaukauna; Mrs. Basil Mulry and school auditorium, vocal groups ries received in an automobile col- Mrs. George Cornen, Little Chute; Manawa girls' chorus 1:15; Amherst lision involving caus driven by her Mrs Oscar Hartzheim, Darboy; Mrs girls chorus 1:30; Weyauwega mixfather, Harry Humphrey and Clark, Mary Mars, Kimberly: Mrs. Louis ed chorus 1:45; Marion girls chorus Hartzheim, Mrs Clifford Jansen 2 o'clock; Waupaca girls' chorus Costne Mrs. John De n. Grey, Mrs. William De Grey, Miss Marion boys' chorus 2:45; Waupaca Settled Out of Court Deurzen, Mrs. Dan Williams and mixed cherus 3:45; Amherst boys' vicinity will be held at the high he asserted. Mrs Karl Piepenberg of this vil- chorus 4 o'clock.

> were won by Mrs Basil Multy Mrs. Orchestra, composed of Manawa, "the relation of government to our ing fish in our streams and lakes William De Grey and Mrs Hilder

home of Mrs Oscar Hartzheim of Marion, girls' trio, Manawa; con- rest, president, in charge The sec-

Business Meeting at Stevens Point Hotel

Manawa - L. W. Eastling and F. J. Gehrke, Manawa, attended a meeting of "small business men." representing employers from a group of Wisconsin counties at Hotel Whiting, Stevens Point, Tuesday. An organization to be known Birthday club at her home Tuesas Small Employers. Inc., was formed at the meeting, at which Mr. East-Menasha-The Rev. John Helmes, ling was elected temporary chair- Pidde, second by Mrs. Meta Zem-70, Milwaukee, an institutional mis- man. The general objective of the sionary for the Evangelical Luth- new group is to work to promote eran church for the last 15 years, interests of the small employer. and former pastor of the Trimty Another meeting will be called in

Thursday in Milwaukee. The Rev., Theodore Knapstein of New Lon-Mr. Helmes served the Menasha don discussed his hobby. "Anchurch for 25 years, from 1899 to tiques," at the regular dinner of the 1924. He also was chaplain of the Manawa Lions club at the IOOF Winnebago hospital and institutifinal Monday evening. Mr. Knap- klejohn. tional pastor at the county infirm- stein displayed many articles from ary and state hespital. The Rev. Mr., his collection and gave a brief his-

Mrs. G. A. Ebel was hostess to the Monday afternoon at the Schmidt evening, April 26, at the H. F. and Bartelt chapel, 5050 W. Vliet Schroeder home, instead of Friday street, Milwaukee, Officiating will evening, April 19, as previously an-

Mrs. Nels Nelson was well attended. A picnic dinner was served and the afternoon spent socially. Out-oftown visitors were. Mrs. Myron Ames and Mrs. Howard Palmer of

Shiocton.

tended the school board convention Flater, Janice Mengert, Janet Ol-"Nuts and Bolts" by the members of at Appleton Tuesday, were: Raymand Gomm, Thomas Newland and Leonard Theed, of the "Oakland," school, Mrs. Laurel Strong, Alpheus Carpenter and Edward Strong of The Spring Roads PTA cast has "Pleasant View." Ray Young, Harpresented the play at its own school old Parks, and Arthur Bergsbaken and at the Lakeview school during of the "Sunset," school Lewis Reese this month. The cast includes Miss and Malcom Leeman, of the "Lee-Eleanor Arndt, Miss Dorothy Col- man," school, and Alvin Carpenter

A business meeting of the Leeman threshing cooperative, was held Wednesday evening at the Mearl Allen home. Those present were H. F. Schroeder, Nels Nelson, Lewis Reese, Oscar Nelson, Joseph Boodry and Mearl Allen

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500 Expected to Participate in **Music Festival**

Six Schools to be Represented During Afternoon and Evening

Manawa - More than 500 school youngsters and their parents, friends and instructors, will swarm into Manawa Saturday for the second annual Central Wisconsin conference music festival, one of the outstanding attractions of the school year. Events will be held both afternoon and evening.

Six schools are to be represented, including Amherst, Marion, Waupaca, Weyauwega and Manawa, members of the conference, and Pulaski, a guest entry. Iola, the other member of the conference, was also expected to be entered but Principal Wesley Roels notified officials Thursday that it will be impossible for his students to par-

Perhaps the highlight of the day's program is the colorful parade of musical organizations at 4:30. The line of march will form at the ath-Combined Locks—The Combined letic field behind the high school nue to the intersection of Wells

Other events include festival

tions of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Zion Lutheran church and the Methodist church. A luncheon for Thomas H. Ryan will exhibit some directors and principals is schedul-Janssen: Clara Smith, her friend- school gymnasium for all students

Prof. E. C. Moore of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music will be the critic for the instrumental groups and Director A. A. Glockzin of the Appleton public schools for the vocal groups.

Carlton Patt, music director at the grade and high schools here. charge of arrangements. Directors of music at the schools entered are Ernest Weber, Waupaca; Robert Oliver, Amherst: Howard Chase, Weyauwega: Elmer Eens, Marion. ang Arthur Kussman, Pulaski, Complete Program

The complete program for both afternoon and evening follows: High school gymnasium, band concerts-Marion 1:15: Waupaca 1:45: Amberst 2:15; Weyauwega 2:45; band 3:40; Pulaski 4 o'clock, Grade hospital Thursday morning Manawa boys' chorus 2:30;

Weber, Waupaca; and "32nd Division," Moore, guest director.

day afternoon. High honors at ple and the consolation by Mrs.

Mrs. A. C. Walch underwent a minor operation at the Clintonville Captain Frank Cobb; "The Young along with the CCC camps, in curb hospital Wednesday morning. Firemen of Lakeville," by Frank ing fires. The Bridge club was entertained Webster:

Edward Yohr.

Wednesday afternoon. High hon- The Adventure Girls in the Air." ors were awarded Mrs. F. R. Mei- by Clair Blank.

at two desert bridge parties at her Nazi Sources." by Dr. Fritz Stunevening. Prize winners during the "Out of the Dust," by Charles Franafternoon were Mrs. Edward Jen- cis Stocking. sen, Mrs. Ralph Quimby and Mrs. (A. G. Cuff, while evening honors were won by Mrs. Karl Sturm, Mrs. Clarence Sturm and Mrs. Kneale

Miss Lavonne Lucck entertained seven friends on her eighth birthday anniversary at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucck, Tuesday afternoon. Games provided the entertainment followed by a birthday lunch. Guests in-Beverly Sturm, Janet Among those from here who at- Rohke, Helen Redmann, Ramona son and Mary Raffin.



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The Community band which always makes its spring march through the village on the first Sunschool to pep up the program with a number of selections. Three birthdays were celebrated

at the kindergarten room Thursday Van Thull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Thull, was hostess to her sixth birthday. During the afternoon Jimmy De Leeuw, son of Mr thing for their money. and Mrs John DeLeeuw, and Fran-Gossens, were host to the class in honor of their fifth birthdays Miss Jean Mc Elrov submitted to

Marion to Have Its First Citizenship Meeting Wednesday

The next meeting will be at the quartet, Amherst: boys' quartet, Woman's club with Mrs. L K. Fer- rapidly diminishing. cert by mass band of 60 pieces com-, and meeting will be held Wednescharge of the discussion of the sub-

the social hour. high school library week: "The North Point Cabin

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ion attorney and a member of the Wiscensin Conservation commis-Game club at the monthly day in May, usually stops at the Zander's hall. Symco, Tuesday evemeeting of the organization at

cis Gossens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe that the conservation body has done the last few years and neither do I favor many of the proposals now settle differences but how can a fronting conservation. In recent Marion - The first citizenship reason that they knew practically Alice Hartzheim, Miss Evelyn Van mixed chorus 3 o'clock; Marion meeting for young people in this nothing pertaining to outdoor life,"

> Waupaca and Weyauwega stu- every day lives" The social hour hasn't resulted in more fish for the dents; cornet trio, Marion; double following will be in charge of the anglers because the food supply is Favors Surveys

prised of students in the various day evening. May I, and will find fishing program when we consider arate curb and gutter.

Schools.

Mike Foley, local social science that millions of brook trout are believed in the work are as follows:

Band numbers to be presented teacher, as discussion leader on the hatched each year and planted in For Concrete Payement: and the director of each are: "Field subject of "taxation and the bene- our streams-and still trout fishing Tactics" Mr Eens, Marion; "Seeds fits and services which taxes pro- is on a steady decline," he said of Cadmus." Mr. Chase, Weyauwe- vide for us." The social bour fel- "Think of it, only a bare fraction of "Toboggan Trombone," Mr. lowing this meeting will be in I per cent of these lake trout sur-"Washington charge of the Woman's Relief vive and it isn't because they aren't Post," Mr. Oliver. Amherst; Corps with Mrs. H. G. Meyer in handled properly. The answer lies "Dreadnaught," Mr. Patt, Manawa, charge The last meeting will be in the fact that the lakes and Professor held Wednesday evening. May 8, streams aren't suitable for them and with the Rev. W. H. Wiese in there isn't enough food."

ject, "Americanism." The American last two years, fish are more plen-Legion auxiliary, with Mrs. Ruta tiful in Wisconsin and explained bridge were won by Mrs. Julius Wulk leader, will be in charge of that increased rainfall is the reason. New fiction books placed on the has also increased recently, he said, shelves this because of the excellent job that "Battling the Clouds," by the forestry department has done,

Manawa-Mark L. Catlin, Apple-

"People are becoming more and

more aware of conservation," Mr. Catlin declared, "and they are public is back of the movement, it classmates, the occasion being her is my opinion that they should be met half way and be given some-"I don't like a number of things

Deurzen, Mrs. Dan Williams and mixed chorus 3:45; Amherst boys' vicinity will be held at the high he asserted.

Mrs. Karl Piepenberg of this village Evening program in the high ning B. E. Meyer, local attorney, program now being conducted in the place all which the and prizes school gymnasium, 7:45 o'clock—will be the discussion leader on the state. He pointed out that stock—ened and read.

Mr. Catlin stated that during the City The number of deer in the woods

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By authority of the Board of Public Works. will reign with his queen Miss Virprom which will be held in the high By authors,
lic Works.
Dated April 12, 1940.
Carl J. Becher.
Apr. 12-19
City Clerk.
STATE OF WISCONSIN :: IN CIRCUIT COURT :: FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, A Federal Corporation,
Plaintiff, school auditorium Friday evening, May 17. Music will be furnished by Eddie Thiesen and his orchestra of Kiel, and an old Dutch garden will emphasize the decorating scheme.

The following committees have been selected: Invitation—Dorothy Durben, Muriel Weeks, Shirley Westphal, Rosemary Dohr, and Rosemary Hoffman; decorations-Lawrence Friedericks, Virginia Greuel, Bernard Flatley, Rachael Baltz, Albion Kahn, Doris Aebischer, William Hanley, Mildred Peters, Arthur Hugo, Alice Ploeckelman, Arthur Turner, Pat Minahan, Florence and Calvin Schmahl; checkroom—Keith Brown and Reuben Totzke: ticket collectors—balcony, Leo Kolbe and Clement Kolbe; gym, Charlie Schumacher and William Hanley. The home economics girls will

department, are rehearsing for the solos contest to be held on Saturday, May 4, at Kaukauna. In addimental groups in the solo contest.

Students at Chilton High school TATE OF Mary Van Gompel, De-censed. Notice is hereby given that at a State's Program are looking forward to a common tournament which will begin about the first of May on the school Advocates Survey of All the first of May on the school courts. They are practicing daily on the courts and free lessons are being given by Leonard Macrorie.

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

Washington (P)— Representative account is now on file in said Court woodruff (R-Mich) will be a prinary and for the allowance of debts or Woodruff (R-Mich.) will be a prinsion, addressed the Manawa Fish cipal speaker next Wednesday when memorial services for 20 members of congress who died in the last year are scheduled in the house chamber. Among those to whom tribute will be paid is the late Representative Griswold (R-Wis.)

> survey, we can bring fishing back to the high plane it held years ago,

Other speakers on the program were Senator Fred Fisher. Waupaca, who pointed out various angles of the White Lake project, and L. W. Eastling, Manawa, chairman of the Waupaca county board of contemplated The commission is a supervisors, who introduced the major operation at St. Elizabeth fact-finding body and formed to musical entertainment with several speakers. Eugene Ferg provided the group of men handle such emer- accordion selections. Lester Stevgencies when they just aren't ac-

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS

Scaled bids will be received by the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the improving of Lawrence and Su-perior Streets, until 2 p. m., U.S.T. Bids will be received for one or any of the following types of pav-

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posit of \$5 cash with the city frea-

FISH FRY - FRIDAY NIGHT MUSIC BY SATURDAY NITE HARD TIME DANCE Sat., April 20

quainted with many angles conyears, some members were just a -

"Something is wrong with our

at the home of Mrs. A. C. Lindsay Mystery," by Capewell Wyckoff; every stream in the state to determine which bodies of water are suitable for particular types of trout," he declared, in outlining a Mrs. George Jensen entertained Parents," by Sinclair Lewis; "From program he has introduced throughout the state. "I believe that if the home Wednesday afternoon and berg; "Brass." by Charles G. Norris; state cut its appropriation for the hatching of fish in half and used the remainder of the money for a

Prom at Chilton

Chilton - Lawrence Friedericks

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have charge of the refreshments.

The Girls' Glee club of Chilton High school, composed of 30 girls, is preparing to enter the music festival at Kaukauna on May 14. Miss Loretta Guelig, the director, is re-hearsing the girls four times a

A number of solos, duets and other ensembles from the vocal music tion to the vocal contestants, there will be about twenty-five instru-

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LEGAL NOTICES

claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law. and for the assignment of the rest-

due of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Dated April 12th, 1940.

By Order of the Court,
Fred V. Heinemann,
Allan C. Cain.

Judge. No proposal will be received unless Fred V.
Alian C. Cain.
Attorney.
Little Chute. Wis.
Apr. 12-19-26

LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Maria Grassi, also written Mary Grassi, Deceased—IN PROBATE

PROBATE.

PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 18th day of April 1940.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 14th day of May, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Lucille Wettengel for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Maria Grassl, late of reditors of MARY HORIZONE PROPERTY OF COLORS O

tone West

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at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 3rd day or as soon thereafter on that day, or as soon thereafter



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STUDENT 'GOVERNMENT' OFFICERS AT WAUPACA

"City officers" were chosen at Waupaca High school at the spring election as part of the school's guidance and counseling plan. They were guests Tuesday evening at the organization meeting of the common council, and on Wednesday afternoon the students' council conducted its own meeting at the city hall. Pictured above are: front row, left to right, Mayor Leslie Jenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenner; City Clerk Betty Cornwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cornwall, Sheridan; standing. Assessor Irving Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coben; Treasurer Mary Ann Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pope, town of Lind, and Justice of the Peace Edna Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Roosevelt Hopes for Added Receipts and

probability would not grant the of hundred million dollars less than \$460,000,000 in new taxes he has January budget requested. recommended, but that he hoped! All appropriations are not neces-dered flax grown in England

this sum could be made up in in- sarily spent in the year for which a perfect one. creased receipts from current taxes they are appropriated, he explainand lower expenditures next year. Discussing the federal financial

Cut in Expenditures outlook at a press conference, the

Mr. Roosevelt said he was eager Washington-(P)-President Roo- chief executive said it also was to see expenditures for next year a sevelt said Thursday congress in all likely that congress would approp- couple of hundred million dollars

King Henry VIII, in 1533, or-

Clapper Lauds G.O.P. Choice Of Stassen for Keynote Speech

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Republicans put their best foot forward, for a change, when they selected for convention keynoter Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and for permanent chairman Congressman Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, the minority leader of the house. They are two of my favorite Republicans. Each is perfectly fitted to the part for which he has been cast. The Republicans could have done much worse, and almost always have.

The keynoter or temporary chairman and the permanent chairman are the two most conspicuous figures in the convention and have a large part in determining the first impression made upon the public in the earlier convention sessions before the nominating fight de-

Gov. Stassen, a young, vigorous, new figure, with a large frame and a smiling, open face, inclined toward a moderate liberal course, and immensely popular in Minnesota after a year in office, is exactly the personality to dramatize the rejuvenation which the Republicans think they are undergoing. His gridiron dinner speech last December was such a success that attention was immediately centered upon him as the prospec-

Last Saturday Governor Stassen was 33 years old and he is too young to run for president, but he is one of the governors of whom the party can be justly proud which is more than can be said for some of the other Republican governors.

dominated by left-wing majorities, pression of competence and open-old shopworn goods that have been mindedness which is exactly what on the shelves these many years afthe Republican party needs on a nater Gov. Stassen's keynote speech is tional basis. Inasmuch as the Re- over and the convention gets down publicans can return to power only to business. with the help of votes which went to Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936, Gov. Stassen personifies the kind of leadership which the party must have this year to win. Hence his se- gressman Martin should be a help

The only question is whether the confidence in his fairness even

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Operating in a state which was long held by the Farmer-Laborites and Stassen has made an adjustment on a moderate basis toward the middle of the road. He has given the income the read of the road with the road of the road. of the road. He has given the im- we are going to be offered the same

Should Be Help To Party

As permanent chairman, Conlection as convention keynoter was to the party. He is a competent parliamentarian and all factions have

Gov. Landon of Kansas and is regarded as not in the old guard group. They know he won't cut any corners on them.

Washington newspaper correspondents a year ago voted Martin the ablest member of the house because of his skillful leadership of the minority. He made the Republicans something more than a handful of bellowing critics and mobilized them into a compact, hard-hitting, well-disciplined group of opposition shock troops. He did it not by iron-handed tactics but by win-ning co-operation. Part of his suc-cess lay in his ability to co-operate service officers' school May 4 and 5 with anti-administration Democrats, at Camp American Legion, Lake

Congressman Martin has a reputation as a progressive although this comes mostly from the fact that he represents a labor district and has supported such measures as the wages and hours act and social security. Generally speaking, he has, naturally, voted with the Republican minority which he led. His voting record goes down the track on many measures with the most conservative Republicans. He was against stock exchange regulation, TVA, reciprocal tariff, relief bills in 1935, 1937 and 1938, the Wagner housing act, the death sentence for utility holding companies, soil conservation, and the 1938 farm



though he is closely allied with bill. But he knows his politics, and Tomahawk. Speakers will be Col

in landslides. Whatever else the Philadelphia convention may do, Republicans all kinds of learning. won't have to apologize for the tem-

porary and permanent chairmen who start it off. Service Officers to

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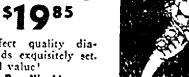
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These Lads are Battling for Jobs with Appleton Baseball Club at the West Spencer Street Athletic Field



Old Alex Longs to Return

year-old Grover Cleveland with envy. He got a job a year

ally through playing second fiddle to a bunch of of the runs baseball's record books as trained fleas doesn't ring exactly the sometimes true.

through 19 years of major league competition. For Grover, out of the big time kept alcove. since 1930, is doing a personal ap-pearance stand that for sheer dura-

Big 10 Directors Will Meet Sunday

May Move to Bar Chicago From Participation In Other Sports

Chicago -(1)- Athletic directors of the Big Ten may go a long way toward settling the University of Spartans Rally in Chicago's status in the conference sports picture at a special meeting! here Sunday.

meeting as a final step in the con-, Michigan State Spartans rallied in troversy between the athletic di- the late innings to defeat the tourrectors of various schools and Pre- ing University of Wisconsin basesident Robert M. Hutchins of Chi- day, 7 to 6. cago which began when Chicago George Vopal, Wisconsin sopholast winter.

At that time some directors were, reported favoring dropping the est," increased agitation among di- score.

They decided to hold up 1940-41 in the ninth. hasketball schedule making until a reply explaining or retracting the statement was forthcoming from Wisconsin each had received a copy of his ningham; Mekules and Wolkiewicz. reply and that a vote of their reaction would be taken Sunday.

Observers pointed out that placing Chicago on 1940-41 conference basketbali schedules would be akin; to acceptance of Hutchins' answer and clearing the university of charges that it had damaged the at the local courts over Morey reputation of the Big Ten. Failure Lewis of Texarkana, Texas, 6-4, to include the Maroons, they added, would indicate a move toward breaking off further athletic rela- ed. Officials were Dud Young and tions although final authority in Greg Smith, Neenah. The match would rest with the faculty com-

Dartballers Gather

, At Clintonville Sunday Clintonville - It will be "play ball" for 34 dartball teams in the annual northern district dartball tournament to be held at the Clintonville Armory Sunday. With the best dartball teams in this section of the state entered it appears to be gala affair. Ample room has been provided to take care of the crowd. Play will begin in the morning and continue throughout the afternoon with the finals Sunday night. Cash prizes will be] awarded for first and second place in the championship and consolation flights.

FEW YORK - (4) - Meet 53- tion would turn most actors green

Alexander, who's still in ago in January at a 42nd street inickelodeon that was to last three True, he's not in the big time weeks—and he's still there.

> ace and always. Neatly-dressed, clear-eyed and colorful hurler erect he climbed off the basement of the Phillies, platform where he makes dozens of rds three-minute talks a day about himself and baseball and made the interviewer at home in a tiny, well

> > "Yes. I'd like to get back in baseball," Grover said, "if there's a place for me But I don't feel that Detroit the game owes me a living. They have hatted in-Greenberg 3, Gehrin-paid me well when I was up there ger. McQuinn. Heffner. Two hase hit-Baseball enters another year and the Fellers, the Kellers and DiMagher Home runs-Greenberg. Gehringer Double play-Kennedy to Strang to McQuinn. gios are the talk of the town. But Quant down where Broadway turns honkey-tonk, the man who pitched four one-hit games in 1915, who has the third lowest all-time carned whose pitching feats put him in ning yesterday, as the Boston Red ing off the fleas."

Late Innings and Defeat Badgers. 7-6

Some observers regarded the East Lansing, Mich., -(P)- The

abolished intercollegiate football more, hurled four-hit ball in the Boston first seven frames while his mates! built up a 6 to 2 lead.

In the eighth, unsettled by an in-Maroons from all sports if they did field error, Vopal lost control and man" for Chicago to the effect that point, forced in a run with a walk. Chicago acted because it could not another came in on an error, a third Hudson play Big Ten football under cur-ien an outfield fly and a steal of rent rules without being "dishon- home by Casey Klewicki fied the

Calabresa yielded the winning run

021 010 200-6 9 5 Hutchins, It was understood Hutch- Michigan State 200 000 041-7 6 5 ins had answered the directors that Vopal, Calabresa (8) and Cun-

Walter Senior, Lewis

In Tennis Exhibition Kimberly - Walter Senior, San Francisco, won the tennis match Thursday morning. He was leading 5-4 when the second match was call-

dropping Chicago from the Big Ten was sponsored by the Doty Tennis veteran guard, has signed a 1940 club of Neenah-Menasha. Hugh contract for his sixth season with Strange, president of the Doty Ten- the Green Bay Packers, champions nis club, accompanied the players. Senior is considered the fourth ball league. best professional player in the world and is the Lawrence college tennis

> pro at the Doty tennis club, Nec-Morey Lewis is the Canadian national tennis champion and is the nephew of John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O.

coach. During the summer he is the

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Two Homers Help

Hank Greenberg Gets One And a Triple; Boston Sox Cop

Detroit -(F)- The Detroit Tigers. the suspicion is Sure, he'd like to get back in aided by home runs by Hank Greenthat he's show- baseball, as his pathetic note to a berg and Charley Gehringer, defeating a lot more local columnist and an advertise- ed the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 2 Jack Whittinghill, Bloomington, going. courage now ment in a trade journal shows. But yesterday in the second and final was sprinkling the tear-jerking sob-story that old game of the opening series. Green- a K. O. decision over Al McPher- thony was inclined to hold back his name liber. Grover is broke and gaunt and berg also tripled to account for three son, Neopit, in fourth round at 147

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FOXX HITS HOMER

Washington -P- Jimmy Foxx scored his first home run of 1940 run average in the majors and with two on base in the fifth in-Cooperstown's hall of fame is 'liv- Sox defeated the Washington Sena-Sox's second successive shutout ov-

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Totals 35 7 9 Totals Batted for Hudson in eighth

pitcher-Bagby, Losing pitcher-



By the Associated Press St. Louis - Johnny Whiters, 2023, Pontiac, Mich., knocked out Eddie Mader, 1903, New York, (4),

New Haven, Conn. - Young Jack Thompson, 146, Albany, N. Y., and Oscar Suggs, 151, New Haven, drew,

RUSS LETLOW SIGNS

Green Bay -(1)- Russ Letlow. of the National Professional Foot-



showed with Manitowoc last year; Joe Novak, Chicago, another hurler; Russell Gresens, Appleton pitcher and a southpaw; Cy Mazeika, Champaign, Ill., a catcher; Bill Ivy, Kenosha, also a catcher; and Stan Paszkewicz, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, a pitcher. (Post-Crescent Photos) To Major League Baseball Tigers Tip Browns Anthony Jones Awarded Nod Over Whittinghill;

Roszina Also a Winner

The first contingent of players seeking posts with the Appleton Baseball club was cut to 23 yesterday, 17 pitchers and 6 catchers, and among them were the boys in the above pictures. Today and tomorrow infielders and outfielders will join the squad and by Sunday Manager Eddie Dancisak will have more talent in tow than the old gal who lived in a shoe. Beginning over on the left and crossing the page: Paul Amundson, a pitcher from Chicago is the tallest man on the squad; Ben Peck, catcher, is from Menasha and has been showing a lot of stuff; then comes Manager Dancisak, looking a bit wind blown because it was cold and windy the day the picture was taken; Albert Standaert, Chicago, an excellent pitching prospect; Gale Kluckman, Markesan, a right handed hurler who

Anthony Jones, Chicago, defeated ed terrifically hard to keep him

Ill., in five rounds at 150 pounds.

three rounds at 126 pounds.

George Steffen, Green Bay, defeated Kenny Thorpe, Clintonville, the crowd went home talking Al LeMay, Neenah, defeated Bobrounds at 150 pounds.

BY GORDON McINTYRE

AST night's amateur fight proare re-fighting several of the bouts.

The principal argument is whethof the fans but the majority of the

him with a left to the head with ably accounted for his win.

bothers Jones who isn't the craftiest trying to haul him away. fighter by any means. Anthony's to win to maintain the prestige he's earned in gloves competition, work-

They yelled at him throughout Johnny Roszina, Milwaukee, won the go to keep punching when An- at the annual banquet in Eagles to the Clints while Manitowoc in- don. and wait. They also made him rush Vilo Rizzo, Chicago, defeated Whittinghill and rough him a bit taking top money. Peter D'Amico, Milwaukee, in three and in that respect Anthony fol- Appleton Woolen Mills hit top rounds at 126 pounds.

Doll Rafferty. Milwaukee, defeated a habit of holding one of Jones with a 1.083 game and a 3.045 general part of holding one of Jones.

Des Schade of Pond Sports but Anthony remembered by the series of Des Schade of Pond Sports. hands but Anthony remembered his had high individual game of 292 Eddie Bake, Chicago, defeated corner's words and tried to keep and Wally Klein of Atlas Printers K. O., in second round when Rich-, more than possible Whitinghall lost

> But it was an interesting mix and which is enough

The other windup saw Johnny bie Diener, Appleton, in three Roszina. Milwaukee veteran, meet Al McPherson, Neopit, who isn't a veteran, Johnny won when Mc-Pherson told Referee Otto Cronce gram, presented by Oney he'd had enough in the fourth Johnston post of the American round. He was exhausted and prob-Legion, is history but the fans still ably would have been an easy victim had he tried to stick it out.

Gann Takes Run Out McPherson took the fight at the tors, 7 to 0. Jim Bagby let Wash- er Anthony Jones, Chicago Negro last minute when Tommy Gann, "It's better'n having 'em live off ington down with five hits for the and member of the Tribune inter- Chicago, ran out on Jabber Young national golden gloves team, really Chicago manager. It took a lot of nerve on the part of the Indian deserved a decision over Jack youth who probably hasn't been H Whittinghill, Bloomington, Ill, The fighting for more than this year, As judges said yes and so did some long as McPherson could keep team, their wives and friends at a dashing in to jab or push and then spanfaerkel dinner at his home dance away, he made Roszma look badly. But as the fight went on, Whittinghill, a southpaw, gave McPherson tired and no one cared Jones a merry evening and caught much when he decided that he'd last month at the Y. M. C. A. Green

Vito Rizzo, Chicago, won a deciregularity. Jones, on the other sion over Peter D'Amico, Milwau-29 0 5 hand, was the aggressor and did kee. Or maybe you could say that and Mrs. Swen Bowman, Mr. and most of the leading which prob- D'Amico cost himself a win over Mrs Ray Hamann, Mr. and Mrs. Rizzo by holding so often that Maroons from all sports if they did little error, Vopal lost control and Cronin Double plays—Doerr to Cronin not compete in football. The statenot compete in football. The statefilled the bases on walks. Nick to Foxy, Potalt to Bloodworth to Wasses to The reason for Jack's wins is swinging even though Cronic was
ment of an "unidentified spokesman" for Chicago to the effect that point forced in a run with a walk. Foxy, Jacobs to Ferrell to Wassell Wins bothers Jones who isn't the craftlest trying to bould be a run with a walk. Foxy, Jacobs to Ferrell to Wassell Wins bothers Jones who isn't the craftlest trying to bould be a run with a walk. Nevertheless, it was a thriller corner, realizing that the Negro had, and nearly stole the show. The boys

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Rename Gresens Head of League

tary-Treasurer at Industrial Banquet

Wally Gresens was reelected with Two Rivers playing at Manipresident and Hilbert J. (Kelly) towoc and Clintonville going to Clintonville at Manitowoc. Weller was renamed secretary- Manitowoc. treasurer of the Industrial league May 12. Two Rivers will be at home Rivers; Manitowoc at New Lonhall last night. Prizes were dis- vades New London. Clintonville tributed with Fredericks Barbers doesn't pry off the lid until May 19

ing out Gresens with 1895 in the Detroit last two weeks.

Other high averages: R. Nabbe-U. VanderVelden 180.1.

Kimberly Cagers are

Kimberly-Anton Van Thull hon- Y ored members of his basketball Wednesday evening. It was in appreciation for the Northeastern basketball championship the team won

Northern State League Announces Its Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 0 1,000 Boston 1 0 1,000 New York

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

6 1.000 St. Paul

Boston 7. Washington 0. Detroit 4. St. Louis 2. Other games postponed, rain and cold

RESULTS YESTERDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

fork, postponed, rain and cold. No other game scheduled.

Milwaukee 5, Columbus 2, Indianapolis 3, St. Paul 2, Toledo 11, Kansas City 4, Louisville 8, Minneapolis 7,

GAMES TOMORROW
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Chicago at St. Louis.
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In the second set of openers on

feld 1883, L. VanderVelden 1861, F. Yelg 1846, R. Schmidt 1835, R. Crane 1834, W. Grimmer 1834, S. Cotton 1831, W. Lesselyong 1829, R. Lesselyong 180.8. G. Beck 180.6. O. Gossens 180.4, R. McCallum 180.2,

Weller served as toastmaster and short talks were given by Don Purdy. Al Jenss, Dick Davis, Gresens and Eddie Dancisak, manager of the Appleton baseball team.

Guests of the Baker

Following the dinner cards were Norb Gossens, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vander Velden, Buck LeMay and Angeline Van Dyke, Paul Van Dyke and Margaret Islinger, Arthur Hofkins and Vonnie Leisinger, Carl Lillge, Elmer Vanden Boogaard and

Weller Reelected Secre- wo RIVERS-President Bern- tain the High Lifes from New Lonard J. Neumann of the Northern State league has announc- don.

ed the first half of the schedule The first lap schedule of 30 games which will get under way May 5'is as follows: May 5-Two Rivers at Seymour;

May 19 - Seymour at Manitowoc; New London at Chintonville.

May 26 - Manitowoc at Two Rivers; New London at Seymour. May 30-New London at Two Rivers; Seymour at Clintonville. June 2 — Two Rivers at Sevmour; Manitowoc at Clintonville,

June 9-Seymour at Manitowoc; Clintonville at New London. June 12-Two Rivers at New London. June 13-Seymour at Clinton-

ville. June 16-Two Rivers at Manitowec; New London at Seymour. June 19 — Manitowoc at New

London June 20-Two Rivers at Clin-

tonville. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. 1 0 1 000 Columbus 0 1 .000 1 0 1.000 Kan. City 0 1 .000 1 0 1.000 Min'polis 0 1 .000 June 23-Seymour at Two Rivers: Clintonville at Manitowoc.

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Singles results: A. Lemke 532, Milhaupt 521, Stelpflug 575, Brink- Appleton Athletics man 542, Hughes 588, J. VanCaster 544, W. VanCaster 503, Strutz 566, Ashauer 572, Horn 595, Brauer 569, Leininger 530, Weiss 426, Dreissen 596, Mueller 576.

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Doubles and singles at 9 o'clock tonight will be J. Marx and R. Abendroth, H. Lippert and C. Below. G. Breier and B. Tiedeman, D. Piette and R. Schommer, Dr. M. Goeres of setting a new 1000 yard mark in and A. Johnson, C. Merkle and E. a special race. Stecker, H. Grieshaber and E. Herzfeldt, A. Hoppe and W. Henning, F. Vollmer and R. Bieseman. Rolling at 7 o'clock Saturday eve-

ning will be Navy, L. Feavel; Adler Brau, F. Yelg, and Aid Association for Lutherans, L. Freude. Doubles and singles scheduled to

perform at 9 o'clock are O. Kunitz and P. Schaefer, J. Nolan and R Davis, U. VanderVelden and A. Meyer, R. Wenzlaff and C. Stingle, C. Kunitz and R. Kunitz, F. Fries and F. Yelg, H. Strutz and W. Strutz, J. Bushey and G. Beck, R. Joyce and Shehore, W. Waggoner and L. Horn, R. Williams and E Koerner, W. Cahail. Four teams will wind up the tour-

ing. They are Yale, Army, Illinois and Wisconsin of the Elks leagues.

Fenske Will Run At Beloit Relays

Be Paced by Three Badger Runners

a new world's record in the three quarter mile distance at the Beloit Relays May 3, it was announced yesterday by Director Louis E.

Fenske, who is out to smash every record between the three quarter mile and the mile and a half, is the peer of Americas distance runners. The University of Wisconsin star has had a brilliant indoor season, smashing the three quarter mile indoor record at the Armour Relays. Undefeated in this year's indoor competition, Fenske has consistently outrun such luminaries as Glen Cunningham, Archie San Romani, and Gene Venske, At the Beloit Relays, Fenske will be paced by three University of Wisconsin quarter milers. Hoping to better the mark of Sydney Wooderson. English star, who holds the record time of 2.57.5, he will have the advantage of Beloit's lightning fast track. Running indoors at the Armour Relays last month, Fenske ran the distance in 2.57.9, establishing a new world's indoor record. This will be Fenske's second ap-

Hold Practice on **Sunday Afternoon**

Boucher, Former White Sox Hurler, May Work For Villagers

KIMBERLY — Sonny Wildenberg, catcher for last year's Fox River Valley league champions, announced that he would manage the Kimberly entry in the league this season. The new 1,245 manager will call a short meeting at the clubhouse Sunday afternoon to determine what equipment is available. After the meeting a practice will be held at the ball park. The initial workout was held Wednesday but the snow storm Thursday evening stopped every- U. W. Tracksters

It is expected that practically all of last year's champions again will be out with the exception of Bill Peotter, who has found a position elsewhere and is leaving the village. The Papermaker squad also will include a number of new candidates.

the all-events standings and Bill Boucher, a pitcher who for-Wildenberg said Thursday that one doubles team rolled into merly had a tryout with the White third place of the 2-man event dur- Sox, will work for the Papermaking City bowling tournament com- ers. Boucher, who is a curve ball petition at Elks alleys last night, artist, halls from the University of Clarence "Sonny" Tornow pounded clude Pete Wildenberg. Little his way into the all-events lead with Chute, and Eugene Josephs, Kima total of 1,883 pins. Walt Hughes berly, who hit .325 in the Land o' took second place with a count of Lakes league last year.

The new twirling addition, along with the regular pitching staff, will together on a 1,257 score for third give the Papermakers another first in the doubles. Teams rolling last class ball club. Art (Lefty) Behr night failed to place among the is expected to report as well as Gus Vander Zanden, a relief peg-Team results last night: Adler ger. Then there is Artie Hofkins who, besides holding down short, can do a neat job pitching.

Tuffy Horn again will be assigned to third base with Drek Van Dyke and J. Vander Heiden alternating at second. Swen Bowman will take care of first base, Buck LeMay will handle the big mitt, Pete Wildenberg, formerly with the Little Chute A.A.'s will probably play left field with Elmer Kobs covering right. Urban Wildenberg

Utility men will include Vern Vandehey, Henry Rooyakkers and among the high ranking in league

Appleton Athletics baseball team

will meet at 7:30 this evening at the Harrer, jumpers. Telulah club on Weimar street. The Taking over the drives at 7 o'clock group will make plans for a card this evening will be Schuessler party at Eagles hall on Sunday Weatherstrips, G. Schuessler; Al and for the next practice, also Brandt's Tavern, Theo, Jansen, scheduled for Sunday, The Athletics will work at Interlake park. They are entered in the Fox River Valley league this season and will open the schedule against Oshkosh. Last year the team won the city championship and the Winnebagoland league title. Among the new men expected on the squad are Des Schade and the Burton brothers, Cliff and Cy.

The Beloit Relays are an annual track carnival limited exclusively meet tomorrow in the other semito small colleges.

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

ing day's nifty two-hitter.

Oldest fan at the big league

Six Hockey Rangers are

Hospital Patients Now

After leading most of the season, Pond Sport Shop keglers walked off with 1939-40 honors in the Women's National league with a mark of 52 wins and 28 losses. Members of the winning squad, from left, are Mrs. Fred Bendt, Mrs. Elmer Koerner, Mrs. George Limpert, Mrs. Charles Pond and Mrs. Nick Engler. Anthony Jones Awarded Nod Over Whittinghill; Oppose Hilltops Roszina Also a Winner Marquette Is Undefeated

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Milwaukee -(4')- Marquette and Wisconsin University track teams open their outdoor seasons in a dual stepped back. Other times they right. meet here tomorrow, with the would clinch, hold and cuff with Badgers expected to make a better one hand. The first heat was about even showing than they did in an earlier

In Last Nine Dual

Contests

indoor meet won by Marquette.

potential national champions, is un-

Coach Conrad Jennings has a well-

Len Pruski, half-miler; Ely Fran-

cis, distance runner; Bob Shurilla,

Art Schwope and George Foster,

hurdlers, and a crack one-mile re-

Bitsy Grant Battles

Houston, Texas - (P) - Bitsv

Grant, the sharpest little ball-hawk-

of the current tournament today.

in striking distance—the finlas—

again, he had to eliminate Elwood

Cooke of Portland, Ore., seeded No.

Bobby Riggs, the national cham-

pion, and Frank Guernsey, defend-

ing titlist from Rice Institute, will

2 just ahead of Grant.

Outstanding on the Wisconsin

ierent story of it.

second by his efforts and by The Hilltoppers took the indoor D'Amico's holding. In the third meet at Madison by a 47 2-3 to D'Amico pitched a terrific amount of leather but Rizzo used an upper-38 1-3 margin, but Wisconsin may cut to advantage. D'Amico's holding pick up enough strength in the again hurt his chances. added outdoor events to make a dif-Rafferty Impresses

Doll Rafferty, a Milwaukee Negro who rose to the heights this winter, Marquette, although boasting no gave Don Loonsfoot, Green Bay, a defeated in its last nine dual starts. terrific mauling. In the third round, there were cries to stop the go but balanced squad which features Don still was punching at the bell Walter Shelton and Maynard Black, Rafferty was just about as smooth sprinters; Capt. Charles Beaudry as he was claimed to be. He was and Herman Carr, quarter-milers;

practically unmarked at the end. In the first. Rafferty earned a slight edge with both boys tossing a lot of punches. In the second, Raffertys rights started to land on Loonsfoot's jaw and Don went down Outstanding on the Wisconsin twice for counts. He was taking a got his first peek at the 1940 Clin-squad, coached by the veteran Tom bad beating about the face and tonville FWD Trucker baseball twice for counts. He was taking a Jones, are Ed Buxton, Western con- head from both of Rafferty's hands, team last Sunday with close to 30 Smith, hurdler; Howard Schoenicke into the breezes for Rafferty was few familiar faces back this year, and Byron Zolin, middle distance too evasive.

runners; Bill Farin and Howard Knox, distance runs; Bill Williams, Loonsfoot as the frame opened and practice is planned for Sunday. pole vaulter; Ken Carlson and Orv with yells to stop the fight, the Fischer, javelin throwers; Bill Ma
Negro boy appeared to let up a bit.

Fightham is the fight, the Francisc championship squad back year's Shaughnessy playoff winners will lower eligibility age for inter
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The second proposed amendment year's Shaughnessy playoff winners will lower eligibility age for inter
To feet. lisch and George Paskvan, weight He didn't hit Loonsfoot any oftener besides the elongated manager, the rally for two runs in the ninth to scholastic competition from 20 men, and Don Timmerman and Arl than was necessary to maintain his pennant hopes of the Truckers are whip Minneapolis, 8 to 7. Minneapoly years to 19. margin. Both got a hand when the bout ended. Richardson Injured

Cooke at Texas Meet suffered a broken leg in the first cka and Jim Huffman decided to er who ever slid over the River Oaks courts, faced his greatest test Three consecutive times the dumpy Atlanta scrambler has won the River Oaks title. To get withlog. The bell rang with the count about 3 but Richardson had to be

picked up and carried to his corner obviously unable to continue. He was taken to the hospital for an X-ray and the bone was to be set today.

George Steffen, Green Bay, won a decision over Kenny Thorpe, the season's play at Manitowoc. Clintonville, but Kenny was so elusive George stopped once in the middle of the third frame and exploded "Nuts."

Thorpe took the bout with Steffen when McPherson was shifted to the windup slot. It took a lot of nerve because Steffen is an old have to believe it, but old their words. . . On their way east, timer and much stronger for mis pitched 15 better games than open- the Athletics and Pirates dropped weight. Thorpe danced in and out and kept on the move and occasionally landed a blow. However, in Northwestern U.'s varsity golfers hibition. . . . El Imparcial, the the second and third, when Steffen could corner the Clintonville youth. was hard work trying to tag the youngster and Steffen expressed himself verbally a couple times.

LeMay Beats Diener Al LeMay, silenced the fellows who criticized him last winter in golden gloves sectional climination competition, for defaulting to Bob-Diener looked fairly good in the

first frame as he tried to use both hands. LeMay, on the other hand, was using only an occasional jab In the second, Diener attempted to rush LeMay who stepped back and hooked blows to the Appleton boy's

body. Rights to the midsection put Peck,lf would stand toe to toe and punch Diener down twice but just before Powers, ih English, 3b would stand toe to toe and punch the bell LeMay hit the deck after Garbark,c Makosky,p until they got tired or someone being tagged by Diener's famous

In the third Diener's lack of condition started to tell and he wilted with Vito getting a fair edge in the out of the picture. Several times Milwaukee he went to the mat as result of he went to the mat as result of wild swings and had no coordination at all. On a couple of nis rushes, LeMay again stepped back and hooked Diener's body to wine easily.

Columnus

Error—Wilburn, Runs batted in—Rosen, Garbark, Walls 2, Powers, English, Two base hits—Rabe, Bucher Home run—Walls. Stolen bases—English, Garbark Sacrifice—Myers. Double plays—English to Walls to Powers, Myers to Repass to Sturdy; Powers unassisted, Losing pitcher.

Truckers Have 30

Rebuild Squad for Northern State Play

Clintonville - Manager Sid Felts ference 880-ward champion; Ed Loonsfoot's efforts usually went ball players on hand. With only a Paul runs and two of their hits came it looks as though the Truckers will In the third, Rafferty battered have to build from scratch. Another

> and Ty Steff, second baseman, En- crs. Jimmy Richardson, Fond du Lac, couragement came when Joe Petround of his bout with Eddie Bako cast their lot with Clintonville this just about the time Jimmy appear- year. Last year they performed ed to be on his way to a win. He with the Green Bay Green Sox, was flailing the daylights out of Petcka taking his turn on the Bako when the Chicago lad started mound, and Huffman patroling the a rally. A few seconds before the outfield. Another boost for the bell Bako caught Richardson with Truckers is the signing of Carl Leha right to the jaw. Jimmy appar- man of Tigerton who last year ently saw it coming and as he pitched for the Wausau Lumbershifted to move back he must jacks. Another candidate for the inhave twisted his ankle in such a field is Frosty Ferzacca, athletic way that he snapped the small bone director at Green Bay West High in his leg and went down like a school, who has had plenty of experience.

Sunday should see a big turnou of aspirants and a spirited workout s scheduled. Calisthenics will open the workout and batting and infield practice will be held. By May 5 Manager Felts plans on having his

The Northern State league will be operated this year with only five teams according to the present schedule, with the first home came at Clintonville on May 19 when New London invades the Trucker stronghold. Memorial day night will see the first meeting of the season between the Truckers and Seymour with the game being play-

Riverview Course Is Ready for Golfers

Riverview golf course will be open starting tomorrow, it has been announced by Jake Mathews who again will be the club professional. The course has been put in shape by workmen for the last several days and unless another snow storm comes along should be in excellent condition.

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Makosky of Winners Yields 8 Hits; Keeps Them Scattered

OLUMBUS, O., -(P)- Barney Walls' home run with a mate on base touched off a fourninth inning rally that gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 5 to 2 victory over the Columbus Red Birds in the American association season inaugural here yesterday. A chilled crowd of 2,464 watched

the game under murky skies.
Frank Makosky, Brewer right-hander, yielded eight hits but kept them well separated except in the econd and eighth frames, in which Columbus scored once each. Pete Hader held the Brewers to

wo hits in the first seven rounds before singles by Les Powers and Charlie English helped the Milwaukeeans to a run in the eighth,

Eddie Morgan led off the Brewer ninth with a single, and then Walls smashed the ball over the left field wall. Singles by rookie Hal Peck and Tedd Gullic, a long fly and English's second hit—off relief pitcher Tom Sunkel-accounted for two more runs. Bob Garbark followed with his second safe blow, but the third Red Birds hurler, Frank Melton, halted the outburst.

Milwaukee—5 Columbus— ABRH AB 1 Myers,ss 1 Bucher,3b 1 Sturdy,1b Totals

Toledo's Mud Hens, who have

wound up in the American association cellar more times than any At First Workout other team in the league, walloped Kansas City's defending champions, 11 to 4. They got six runs in Manager Sid Felts Must the second frame, including a nome run with one on by Johnny Lucathe second frame, including a home dello, and then coasted to victory behind Harry Kimberlin's efficient Lefty Bob Logan of Indianapolis

got away to a shaky start, then seltled down to turn in a four-hit performance and a 3 to 2 victory over in the opening inning.

where a crowd of 8,861 persons, the school at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Then Cornelius Warmerdam, San rather distant. The two veterans lis made 17 hits and Louisville 16. are Rollie Kersten, third baseman, with each club using three pitch-conducting a conference A and B

*YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press Gene Thompson, Reds-Shut out Cubs for seven innings in pitching tournament only, and all other studuel with Claude Passeau and triumphed, 2-1, on five hits. Hank Greenberg, Tigers-Hit

home run and triple to account for three runs in 4-2 win over Browns Jim Bagby, Red Sox-Limited Senators to five hits in pitching 7-0

A. C. Hawkinson Hits Waupaca's First 300

team well organized and will start man, bowled a 300 game at the Up- tournament with 2,739. William Lastown alleys Thursday evening, the kowski, of Stevens Point, has taken first perfect score ever rolled in a second place in the singles with 635; league game in this city.

cos, has been bowling but two years. A. Gramowski, on a 1,127 count.

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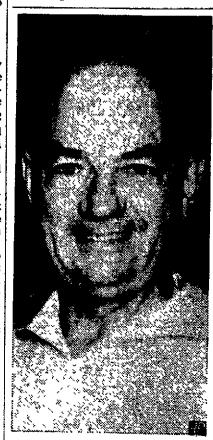
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Barney Walls Hits Home Run, Brews Cubs Defeated Take Opener, 5-2 By Reds, 2 to 1



KID M'COY DIES

Norman Selby (above), who a Kid McCoy claimed the world mid-dleweight boxing title early in the century, was found dead in Detroit. A deputy coroner said he had tak-A deputy coroner said he had taken an overdose of sleeping medicine. A note found in the former fighter's hotel room said "I can't stand this world's madness any

NEW Conference Meeting Tuesday

Circuit to Consider Four Amendments at Alaska Lake Session

Neenah-Action on four proposed mendments, one of which is discontinuance of competition in bas- tend 15 feet 2 inches above the ketbail tournaments, is scheduled ground. for the annual spring meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin confer- that is reason enough, coaches ence at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening agree. at Alaska Lake, according to J. H. Holzman, Neenah High school prinipal and conference secretary. Besides action on the proposed

amendments, election of officers at the relays April 26 and 27. schedule adopted, and officials as- a former U. S. C. teammate, Bill signed. The conference executive Sefton, jointly held the world pole A slugfest occurred at Louisville board will meet at Kewaunce High vault mark of 14 feet 11 inches.

The third amendment advocates debate tournament curing the secand or third week in November, while the fourth amendment proposes that a student who has comneted in the Wisconsin High School Forensic association or the National Forensic league may enter the A dents may compete in either the A or B tournaments.

Neenah High school will be represented at the meeting by Holzman, Lawrence Blume, Clarence Bredendick, John Gundlach, Harvey Leaman, Lester Mais, Marvin Olsen, Robert Ozanne, Al Poellinger, Ivan Williams and Dan Daniel-LEADS LIONS TOURNEY

Stevens Point, -(P)- The Corri-Waupaca — Archie C. Hawkinson, gan Hotel team of Green Bay holds six foot, six inch insurance sales- the lead in the Lions state bowling second in all-events with 1,745, and Hawkinson, member of the Gray- second in the doubles, with Dr. W.

Gene Thompson, Cincinnati Youngster, Allows Only 5 Hits

Cincinnati,—(4)—Magnificent five hit hurling by young Gene Thompson, plus successive eighth inning doubles by Rookie Mike Mc-Cormick and Billy Myers with a man on base, gave the Reds a series weeping 2 to 1 victory over Chicago's Cubs yesterday.

The cold, damp day, better suited to football, found both Thompson and Claude Passeau in midsummer form before an overcoated crowd of

Through eight innings, not a Cub reached second base and the first 10 to face Gene went down in order. Cincinnati's scoring came with tartling suddenness. Slow footed Ernie Lombardi, first

p, was hit by a pitched ball. Lee Samble ran for him and Harry Craft sacrificed. Mike McCormick who so far has displayed sensational fielding prowess, promptly slashed a double to right center and Myers followed with one to the scoreboard and there went the ball game Chicage—1 | Cincinnati—3
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0 0 Werber,3b
1 2Frey,2b
0 1 Good'an,rf
0 0 F.M.C'k,1b
0 1 Lombardi,c
0 0 Gamble
0 0 Craftcf
0 0 M MCCL Nicholson

Errors—Sturgeon 2. Huns batted in— M McCormick, Myers Two base hits— traft, M. McCormick, Myers, Sacrifices— frey, Craft, Double play—Herman to Sturgeon to Russell Drake Preparing for

15-2 in the Pole Vault Des Moines, Iowa - (P)- Drake relays officials are rebuilding their

pole vault uprights so they will ex-The reason is Earle Meadows, and

Meadows, former University of Southern California pole vault star has accepted an invitation to com

pete in a special pole vault even will be held, 1940-41 basketball Until last Saturday Meadows and

> Meadows is anxious to regain the title and has advised relays of ficials he expects to clear the bar at 15 feet 2 inches

> Relays officials announced that Indiana would be represented by a squad of 22 of the ranking Hoosier performers,



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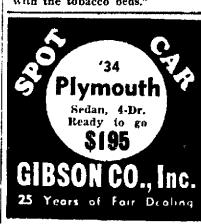
There's Always Parking Space Near Ferron's!

pearance at the Beloit Relays, Last year he came within a hair's breath

nament at 10 o'clock Sunday morn-

Former Wisconsin Ace to openers was 104-year-old Charles Rieckel of Cynthiana, Ky., for years an opening day regular in Redland. Appropriately enough, he had a seat in Box 104. . . . Hyde Park High of Chicago has a Chinese pitcher. Velly flast, Beloit - Chuck Fenske, the nations leading track star, will try for too. . . . The purses at Goshen's two trotting meets this summer will be larger by 25,000 yams.

Ready for the Redios Last Sunday, while driving deep into the Cincinnati back country, Nixson Denton came across an old man trying to patch up his radio set. . . "We got along without it during the winter," said the old gent, "but the missus says it's got to be ready for the Red games. . . . To hell with the tobacco beds."

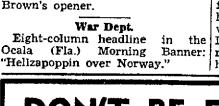


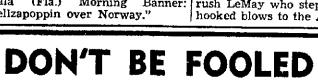
The experts who picked the EW YORK -(1)- You don't Yanks and Cards may have to eat into Hermosillo, Mexico, for an ex-

voted on their favorite athlete. newspaper, devoted its entire sports Score: Bobby Jones 6; Walter Hasection to pictures and writeups of he scored enough blows to win. It gen 2. . . . When the hockey Ranthe teams and called them "the gers got back from the Stanley cup leading exponents of baseball" in wars they carted a half dozen of the country. . . . Fans came from 'em directly to the hospital and all as far away as 1,000 miles to see six were operated on the following the game. . . . This should make good reading in St. Louis where a ot of the folks won't walk across the street to see the Browns. . . . Incidentally, the Post-Dispatch did- | bie Diener, Appleton, when he den't think it worth while to send feated Diener in the opener.

> War Dept. "Helizapoppin over Norway."

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ITTLE CHUTE -High individual series this week was hit by Carl Griener with 580, Rich Ebben had 578 and Lam Schommer High game of the week went to

Rich Ebben with 225, Baker Verstegen was second with 215, and Carl Griener third with 209. High team series was bowled by

Miller High Life with 2,853, Hoch-greve Beer had 2,841, and Thyssen's Dairy had 2814. by Miller High Life with 999, Hochrreve Beer had 993 and Jansen

Miller High Lifes straight from Mellow Brews but had to roll the highest team series Gerrits with a 204 game. Jerry your ancient gear Lamers kegled a 526 series and a

Gloudemans showed a 202 game L.

straight on a forfeit from Ted's Tav-

Clem's Chryslers won the odd came from Gerritts Candies, paced game of 194. Bernie Bongers led

845 832 891-2568 les while Jack Sanderfoot showed a 181 singleton. Bud Tatio led the osers with a 494 triple and a 191

864 798 869-2511 Rich Ebben showed a 578 total seconded him with a 541 triple and R 202 game to take the odd game from Jansen Construction Co. For the Hochgreve Beers, Vinny Jansen led the losers with a 501 total and a 192 game.

Hochgreve (2) 993 894 954-2841 828 786 967-2581 Jansen's (1) Vinny Schampers showed a 535 series and a 190 game to pace Tony's Club in a two game win over Hammen Hotel keglers, Baker Versteg-

game for the losers. Tony (2) Hammen (1) The L. C Bottling company won Bottling (2) wo games from Duce's Tayern Duce's (1)

ACROSS

1. Footlike part

4. Long narrow board

In L. C. League T and Manager Otto (Squeaky) his great work as a shortstop was together this year, the circuit mak- the pennant. ing its bow as a member of organ-

> The brother of the famous Ossie Bluege of the Washington Sens has batted .293, the same figure Ossie been in pro ball since 1928, al- had hit in the same city, just bethough he dropped out early last fore he went up to the majors. heir baseball baptisms in Peoria, nati Reds for his first shot at the Otto starting there in 1928. He was big league competition. He was not



NNUALLY at about this time

of the year I feel moved to by housewives at this season known

The little woman will go through the family possessions from the Bluejay Softballers front of the house to the back and from cellar to garret. Woe be unto everything not dear to her which is discovered. It is likely to go into the ash can, to the old clothes man,

If you want to retain that old felt fishing hat you had better hide of the week and also the highest it. Friend wife will be ruthless in and a 209 game, followed by Frank highly and will respect none of

cleaning movement may mean disaster to old frying pans which are blackened with service. 842 871 899-2612 It may mean the disappearance of four. The club was organized in eries and a 204 singleton to pace and an manner of treasures which Thyssen Dairy in a 3-game win have been accumulated down ver Hanegraaf's Grocers. John through the years. Take heed and hide your equipment for otherwise it may depart forever.

930 941 943-2814 may try to sell sinkers and other 845-2623 metal gadgets to the scrap iron Koehn's Tavern scored three man. She may think that rod cases, tackle boxes, and other valuables ern. Hank Jansen had a 469 series have outlived their usefulness. On guard, my friends!

kite. He may steal away with many a sacred item. A grand old tobacco pouch may look like an ideal carrier for worms to him and when such is the case Junior will usually

the house cleaning activity your oil can may disappear and Saturday morning at Pierce park. ture. While spring and the spirit of The winner of the tournament will sulphur and molasses are about go to the district meet at Green nothing is safe. Avoid tragedies and Bay or Oshkosh on May 25. The hide your kit away. Don't expose district winners will compete for to the danger of disappearance, the state title at

If you aren't alert to the dangers your paddles may be used to beat carpe's, your sorew drivers will disappear and when the fishing season opens you will be out on a limb and defenseless. These are the dangerous days

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en showed a 538 triple and a 215 team, paced by Sonny Jansen with potatoes were planted at depths of a 497 triple and a 177 game. Pete 922 897 780-2599 Wildenberg led the losers with a 848 844 914-2596 533 series and a 205 game. 872 936 816-2651 842 938 660-2469

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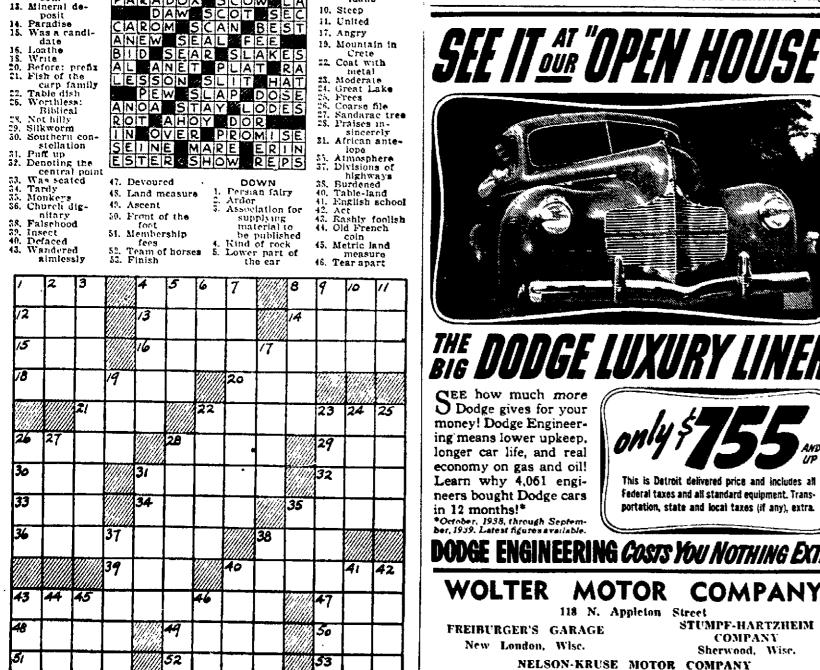
7. Pattern

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie



Brother in Major Leagues

Bluege of the Green Bay club his great work as a shortstop was

ized ball and Bluege getting his but he was the ranking shortstop of initiation into the managerial mys- the circuit. He worked his way

The mark proved a good one, for farmed to Dubuque of the defunct ready, and was farmed to Columbus in the American Association. He later became the property of the

Otto never hit consistently well enough to rank as a big league star,

be 30 years old until July 20, and gram into effect.

Appleton Bluejay softball team, a girls team, will start practices at 5:30 next Tuesday evening at the announced by William Reetz, man-

and any girls interested have been asked to report for practice or contact Reetz at 6310 at 6 o'clock evegirls league this summer and will \$3.508.441.86: play night and day games. Last 974.33; Pennsylvania \$3.886,147.27. season the club won six and lost

Reelect Officers of 12 Corners Pin Loop

at Twelve Corners arcade Wednes- \$17.878.566.77: day evening. They are Ray Hamin, president: Harry Willenkamp. treasurer; Harold A. Meltz, secre-

Clarke Hinkle and Cecil Isbell, Green Bay Packer players, talked \$10,000.622.76, son were discussed and prize mon- \$13,798,240; South Dakota \$14,395,ey distributed. About 100 attended. 691 25: Nebraska \$13 558,301,40.

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be cutting some first teeth one of the reasons Dubuque copped 10 Million Paid to Wisconsin Farmers, \$193, 236 in Outagamie County

> Washington-(1)-The agricultural djustment administration's farm program cost \$499,532.875.44. This amount, reported by the

final statement of payments under the 1938 program," compared with approximately \$400,000,000 for the

and local administrative expenses payments on the 1939 program, cov-

ington was \$3,485,371.59, with other offices and bureaus of the agriculture department in Washington and Are Seeking Talent in the field spending \$1,205,252 22. Texas Gets Most

The largest state total was \$63,764, 159.20 for Texas, the smallest \$1.-Packard street ravine, it has been 289.51 for Alaska. In continental United States, Rhode Island's \$40.-

nings. The Jays hope to enter a Connecticut \$462,504.85; New York

Carolina \$15,025,336,08; Kentucky lege by 50 Iowa dairymen.

Louisiana

16 Million in Minnesota

sas \$16.072.518 83: Montana \$7.162,-, New Mexico \$3,438,155,70: Arizona \$2,633,263,14; Utah \$700,720,48; Nevada \$148,888,20; Washington \$3,710. 465 76; Oregon \$3,364 074 60; Cali-

fornia \$9 192,227 37

\$187,883.80; Manitowoc \$210,599.12;

Wages for Sugar Beet

two, four, and six inches and the who expect to participate in the the dormant sprays accompany the yields compared. In nearly every 1940 sugar program, are asked by spray material, he pointed out, and the farm of the late Levi Brochm plot the depth of four inches pro- Walter Katterhenry, chairman of duced not only more potatoes to the the state AAA committee, to obacre but the sunburning was re- serve certain minimum wage rates, rid trees and shrubs of insect pests duced to a minimum. In extremely according to a bulletin received by and fungus diseases will be providdry years, the 6-inch planting had County Agent J. F. Magnus. The ed by the state department of agminimum wage rates established for 1940 are the same as in 1939. Blocking, thinning and hoeing is \$1

If, because of unusual circum-A. L. rate basis for operations for which rate specified for such work," he minimum rate Katterhenry says is

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Farm Stocks of Grain are Under 1939 Figure in State

are about twice those shown for the 10-year average, according to a crop reporting service bulletin received by County Agent J. F. Mag-

April 1 estimates show that Wisconsin farmers were holding nearbeginning of the month were about 2½ million bushels below those of last year but almost double the average stocks for the 10 years, With 513,000 bushels of wheat on

farms in the state, these stocks are

shortstop for the Barons, but his ering grants of aid in seed, lime and less oats and wheat than a year The Green Bay skipper will not sociations for carrying the 1939 pro- larger than average for corn and for their prized possessions. There there is a lot of good baseball left deductible from the 1939 payments. wheat held in recent years. Oat should be a wonderfully steady in-counted for \$9,050,599.62 of the 1938 average. April 1 estimates indicate as house cleaning and it has spelled fluence for a young infield, and disaster to fishermen on many ochell probably hold his own at the state office administrative costs. The tion's farms are equal to about 55 the association's program. About 40 Money Available to Those casions.

The little many ochelled fluence for a young infield, and total, the bulk of this representing that the stocks of corn on the nation's farms are equal to about 55 the association's program. About 40 Money Available to Those department dairy inspectors and Carrying Out Soil

Investment in Cow Figured by Survey

Iowa Dairyman Finds It Costs \$86.50 by Production Time

time but in cash money spent on feed and other things, a survey Feed Big Cost Item in

heifer for the period from birth to nearly twice as much profit as vestment contributed another \$21.50, survey completed by the Iowa Ag-

on pro football. Plans for next sea- 20511: Iowa \$28.637.684.12: Missouri 160 pounds of milk: 2.500 pounds of ducing skim milk: 1,600 pounds of grain around 178 pounds, was \$10.61. mix. 2.800 pounds of alfalfa; 2,600 North Dakota \$17,468 314.80; Kan- pounds of silage; and eight months'

Dormant Sprays Can Prevent Attacks by Insects on Shrubs

eases should be treated now with

To prevent serious injury to the Milwaukee \$24,408 91; Oconto \$134,- host plant, the treatments should producing herds and nearly three tion. 618 17: Outagamie \$193,206 60. Shaw- be given before the foliage appears. and \$203,348.97. Shebot gam \$145. The sprays should be applied when 855 10. Waupaca \$212 227 08 Wau, there is no danger of their freez- FARM PAGE shara \$145.545.75; Winnebago \$120,- ing before they have had time to

Certain insect pests and fungi will yield only to dormant spray treatment, Chambers said, and if Workers Same as 1939 the infested trees or shrubs are to be saved the treatment should not should be carefully followed.

Further information on how to riculture upon request, he said.

to be agreed upon between the producer and the laborer.

"Any rates so established must be

by Wisconsin farmers are smaller than a year ago, but stocks of corn Honing for \$100.00 Hoping for \$100,000

State Fund by May 1 Every county in the state is par-

ticipating in the "big push" launched by the Wisconsin Dairy Industries association this month to build a voluntary fund of \$100,000 before May 1 for the promotion of dairy county agricultural agent. The 71 counties have been divided

into April campaign areas in which all available man-power will lend a hand in the biggest membership erage. The present stocks of corn formed by all branches of the dairy master barber license at the experied Ten men, nine of whom are con-

nected with the state department of ! agriculture, have been assigned to the field to supplement the activities of county agents, W.I.D.A. district supervisors, and about 1,000 county dairy products committeemen in getting the remaining dairy plants to pledge their support to cheese graders also will cooperate schedules will permit.

The drive is being conducted at top speed in a concerted effort to secure signups representing producers of at least 200 million pounds of butterfat, half the state's annual production, by May 1. After that date, employes of the state department of agriculture who are drawn in order to devote their full By the time a dairy cow reaches attention to the Wisconsin State production age, she represents a fair. Aug. 17-25, and other depart-

Butterfat Production

These facts are brought out in a report by members of the Iowa State college economics staff, who Pointing out that feed, including

pasture, is the largest cost item in Trees and shrubs attacked by cer., reported a wide variation of feeding who sell

times as much as the low produc-

FARM AUCTIONS A. L. Schoenike. Chatonville.

will conduct an auction at the old Kluth farm two miles south and two miles east of Clintonville Saturday. The sale will open at 12:30 Wisconsin sugar beet growers, be delayed. Directions for using in the afternoon, G. W. Nyenhuis will be the auctioneerr at a sale at two miles southwest of Forest Junction at 12:30 Saturday afternoon.

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Class at Dale to be Confirmed on Sunday Dale - The examination of the

candidates for confirmation at the Reformed church took place Thursday evening. Confirmation will be

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Paulson of Arkdale visited at the Charles Lecy ome Tuesday. Mrs. Paulson is a sister of Mr. Lecy.

John Leppla, John Much and Ar-

hur Leiby attended the school board convention at Appleton Tuester of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prentice was taken to St. Elizabeth hos-

son and Mr. and Mrs. L. Burnett of Robert Arndt, son of Mr. and Mrs.

H. C. Arndt of Dale received his amination in Milwaukee last week. Twenty-four took the examination.

Urge Farmers to Earn AAA Checks Under '40 Program

Carrying Out Soil **Building Practices**

building up of soils, provision has soil building payments, according to Joseph Garvey, chairman of the county

Officials report that farm plans, executed up to the present time in the county, indicate that a great

butterfat production, the economists to seed, lime or fertilizer dealers tain insect pests and fungus dis- practices between the four groups. banks or other lending agencies Farmers with the high producing who advance money for the purherds fed heavier rations than the chase of these materials. Only one chief of the state plant industry others as regards protein and non-assisgnment can be made by any division, advised today in a bulletin protein nutrients. Cows in the individual farmer and must be exenear-300 pound class were fed half, cuted in the county office of the again as much protein as medium agricultural conservation associa

Farmers who have executed farm plans for participation in the agricultural conservation program but who are unable financially to car-



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pastor, will "Temptation and the Way of Es-

nearing will be placed in service at the church for the first time "We Are Begotten by the Word

English services Sunday morning at Immanuel Lutheran church Black Creek. Sunday school will be at 11 o'clock. Young People's night at the church. Legue Meeting

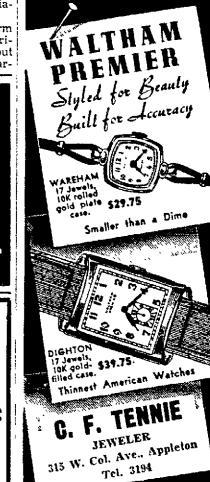
the sermon topic will be "Passing All Understanding." Sunday school will be at 9:30. High mass will be celebrated 10 o'clock Sunday morning at St low mass at 8:30 at St. Lawrence

will meet next Friday night. For

day morning, and there will be an other mass at 10 o'clock at St. Peter

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Topics Group Meetings Monday Night An evening of dartball is planned

During the church school period at 10 o'clock the lesson will

be on "Mica's Vision of Peace." The Lord's Supper will be cele

of Truth" is the subject of the ser The Evangelical league of St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek

St. Joseph's mission at Dale wil have early mass at 8 o'clock Sun

practices are being invited to se their AAA committeeman or cal at the office of the county agent at the court house for further infor mation on the asignment of AAA

der the 1940 program, farm plans must be executed before May 1

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TILLIE THE TOILER ALL RIGHT, THEN_I WAS GOING TO TREAT YOU ALL ALIKE AND I DIDN'T, SO HAVE A LAUGH AT MELHAVE A BIG ONE

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LUCKY TICKET

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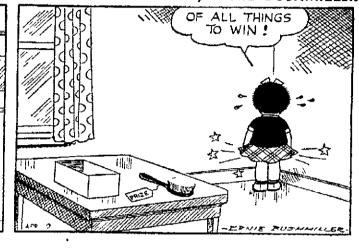
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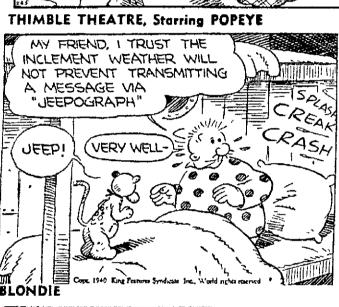


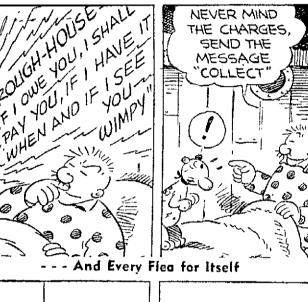


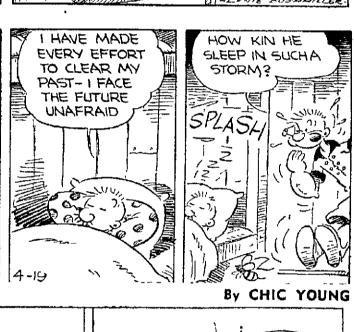


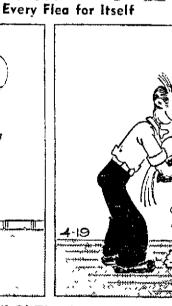








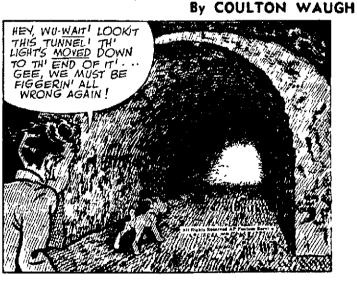






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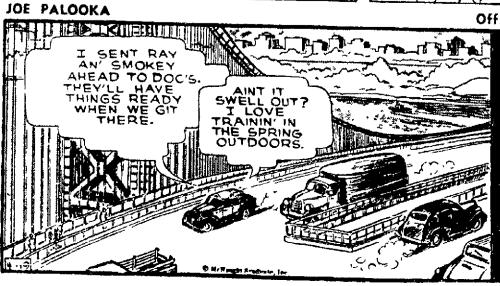
















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SACRIFICE CHICKEN

Both men and women in the Belgian Congo have "secret societies." They gather in certain places, the men in one spot, the women in another. The men seem to have more of these clubs than the women.



Congo native with a crooked stick, which is the emblem of his secret

In one of the secret clubs for nen, each member must carry a crooked stick. This is supposed to give him special power.

Congo folk tell of gods or demons, and offer sacrifice to them. Sometimes they make images of these beings, and pray to them as to idols.

In a village of the Bushongo tribe, an elephant was killed one day. This meant that something had to be offered as a gift to the hunt-

The idol was made chiefly of wood, but there was grass on its head and it was partly covered with cloth. The grass was meant to show hair.

The idol was placed in the only street of the village, and a large crowd gathered around it. In the crowd were several drummers, and hey pounded their log drums with might and main.

To the music of the drums, a witch doctor danced in front of the image. Then he picked up a bowl of water, stepped up to the idol, and poured the water on its ear! Another man, smoking a pipe, walked up to the image and blew smoke into its face.

The tom-toms were still beating when a skinny chicken was brought to a point near the image. The chicken was killed with a knife, and the witch doctor went

into another dance The chicken was supposed to pay the hunting god for the success of the hunters in slaying an elephant. Such customs have been going on for hundreds of years Christian missionaries have worked long and hard to change the beliefs of the natives, and have met success in some places, but most of Africa's people have kept their old religion.

Natives of the Belgian Congo belong to the Bantu race, and are related to the Zulus of southern Africa All of the Bantus are classed, in a loose way, as negroes. They have dark brown or blackish skins. (For Travel section of your

scrapbook.) A leaflet called "Famous Music Masters" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Play

Tomorrow: A'Little Saturday Talk.

Radio Highlights

"Fifth Row Center," a new Friday night series, may be heard at 7 o'clock tonight over WGN This was formerly a Sunday afternoon show. Carmen Miranda, South American, will be guest

Lucille Manners will sing "Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" at 7 o'clock over WMAQ and WTMJ. Tonight's log includes.

5 15 p m.—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood, WBBM, WCCO.

530 p m-Kaltenborn News, WBBM, WCCO.

600 p. m -Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW. 6.15 p m.—Lanny Ross, tenor, WCCO Richard Himber's orchestra, WLW.

6,30 p. m.-Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO. 6:45 p m.—Inside of Sports, WLW,

WGN.

7:00 p. m —Kate Smith's Variety show, WBBM, WCCO. This Amazing America, WLS, WLW. Lucille Manners, soprano, Ross Graham, bari-tone, Frank Blacks concert orches-tra, WMAQ, WTMJ, Fifth Row Center, WGN.

8:00 p. m.—Johnny Presents, WBBM, WCCO. Plantation Party, WENR, WLW. Waltz Time with Frank Munn, tenor, WMAQ, WTMJ, 8:30 p. m.—What Would You Have Done?, WENR. What's My Name?, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. First Nighter, WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.-Don Ameche Variety show, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Grand Central Station, drama, WBBM, WCCO

930 p m-Believe It or Not, Ripley. Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN Hawaii Calls, WIND. 9:45 p. m.—Griff Williams' orchestra, WGN.

10 00 p. m .- Fred Waring in Pleas-

chestra, WGN.

ure Time, WMAQ. 10.15 p m.-Lanny Ross, tenor. Lawrence Welk's orchestra, WGN. 10:30 p. m -Dick Jurgen's or-

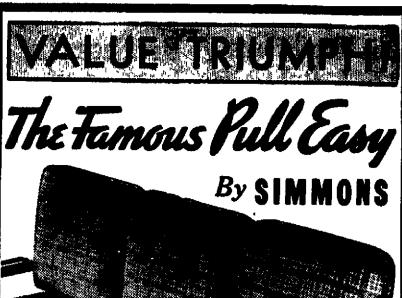
11'00 p m.—Benny Goodman's or-chestra, WTMJ Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WLW Saturday 7:00 p. m.-Gang Busters, WBBM,

8:00 p. m-Hit Parade, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ. 8:00 p. m -Youth vs Age, WTMJ, WMAQ.

nade, WBBM. 9.00 p. m -Bob Crosby, WTMJ, WMAQ. 9.20 p m —Grand Ole' Opry, WTMJ, WLS.

8:45 p m-Saturday Night Sere-

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The Ladies Aid society of the

Evangelical church held its regular

meeting Wednesday afternoon with

fifteen present. The Rev. H. A.

Bernhardt spoke on "My Trip to

Washington" after devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Forrest Huth.

ing was held at which committee

chairmen and officers gave reports.

Hostesses were Mrs. Rhinold Mil-

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seller about life for the rest of the day . . . When session. in Nazi Ger- Thomas Meighan, then a struggling I regard this

portant, not begreat deal of major studio to scoffed the company publicity man.

caning over backward on this one back to shore again without rest. both accurate and fair—to void the slightest trace of rabble- your own publicity. I used to be a rousing sensationalism. Neither inlividual Germans, nor the Gernan people as a whole, are the vilains of the piece. The only villain is the political system—the philosony and race worship cult—that olds Germany in thraidom. I think the fate of this picture

ill grealy influence future screen ends. For years, the so-called inelligentsia have described Hollyrood for its failure to use the screen a mirror of vital current events. discussed progress International Kiary issues. If "The Mortal Storm"

Incidentally, here's an ironic sideght. Dick Rosson, the cameraman, ill also act as technical director on nis film's concentration camp cenes. He spent three weeks in one last year, when charged by Gestapo agents with photographing Nazi

Memorics that Bless and Burn: hen Hobart Bosworth, who, deite advanced age, never faked his ght scenes, took one look at an ndersized pug selected as his oponent—and scornfully demanded omeone of his size . . . When Giner Rogers, in black wig and adepidal accent, poses as a titled Eng-

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Sheboygan Man to Discuss New Industries at Clintonville Session

hit of the evening without a single Clintonville-The annual meeting of the association of commerce will All young people from 10 to 20 ng ayem today on the set where nor, quizzed by an interviewer take place Thursday evening, April young people from 10 to 20 take place Thursday evening, April years of age are eligible as membased on Phyllis Bottome's best into tears and had to be sent home o'clock will precede the business Mrs. H. E. Spaulding, who has seller about life for the rest of the day. When cassion

people of Clintonville, whether with relatives at Leeman. During the recent hot spell, WB's members of the association or not, but because it's Ronnie Reagan, indicating a time the first sincere ing tub some 300 yards off-shore. directors.

Mrs. Anton Bohr, chairman of the Mrs. Anton Bohr, chairman of the Cross Chapter, has

Clintonville Red Cross Chapter, has ortray current conditions in Cen- "Done," snapped Ronnie. Stripping received material from national Europe. Underline, if you to his scanties, he plunged in and headquarters for another quota of lease, the word "sincere." MGM is swam not only to the barge but garments for war refugees to be completed by June 15. Those wish-"Next time," he chided, "better read ing to assist in the knitting of wool garments may contact Mrs. D. J. Rohrer, who will be in charge, A number of sweaters were knit by local persons during the winter and were sent abroad for Finnish refu-

Mrs. Erna Breed, who has managed a beauty shop in this city for several years, has gone to Tigerton to be manager of a shop.

The Misses Meta and Hattie Schroeder spent this week in Mil-Seymour club Tuesday evening. He waukee where the latter attended a convention of insurance agents at wants has made and its twentieth the Schroeder hotel.

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Rusch, Mrs. Ernest Miller and Mrs Pauline Miller.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 15, at which president. A short business meet- time a public supper will be served.

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NEXT WEEK

4-H Club Meeting Held

county home demonstration agent, conducted a meeting for the purpose of organizing a 4-H club at the Leeman school Monday evening. Because of small attendance, no officers were elected. Miss Skutley will hold another meeting at the same place next Monday evening.

ing in the care of her mother, Mrs. Dr. Willard Sonnenberg of She- Anna Ames, who is ill, returned to unknown, offered Hollywood "wise- boygan has been engaged as the her home at Suring Tuesday. She I regard this guys" one-half of his future earn-main speaker of the evening. He was accompanied by her son Clif-portant not be-ings for a grub-stake—without tak-will talk on "New Industries and ford of Milwaukee, who with his How to Get Them." All business family is spending a few weeks

"A" honor roll pupils at Pleasant

Cummings, Eleanor Cummings and C.Y.O. to Present Clara Rohlik. Pupils having a perfect record of attendance are Clara Leeman - Miss Irene Skutley, Rohlik, Ann Rohlik, Melvin Guyette and John Carpenter.

Bernice Scott, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Scott, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home here after having been confined to a Green Bay hospital with illness since the first of the year,

Milo Geer of Racine is making an extended visit at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Rehfeldt Heads Flag Week Observance Body

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., today appointed Alderman Carl A. Rehfeldt as chairman of a committee to chart an adequate observation of money - almost Knute Rockne troupe was location have been invited to attend the View school for six weeks are national flag week, June 8 to 14. all Metro pic- ing near Point Magu. I'd love to tures do that— swim out to that barge," panted several numbers by high school stubut because it's Ronnie Reagan, indicating a fish dents. There will also be election of honor roll: Raymond Cummings, to participate in a flag burning Ann Rohlik, Ruth Samson, Roger ceremony at Pierce park.



Three-Act Play at

Darboy - The C. Y. O. of Holy brock. The characters are:

is to be presented at Hupfaul's hall athan Prune-Clarence Schreiber; Sunday, May 5. The scene of the Jocelyn Spudge-Gordon Mader: play is a farm near a village in Dr. Wilson Meredith - Clarence New Hampshire. The play is being Hoclzel: Wellington Troy-Roland Darboy Hall May 5 New Hampshite. The play is being floode; Mrs. Sarah Weatherby -

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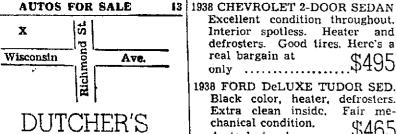
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ed, very few sales 130-35 per sack; weights 4.85 and downward. 100 lb. sacks California long whites Salable cattle 2.000; salable calves to trade for small home. See- washed U. S. No. 1, size A 225, U. 500; another active, strong market on medium weights. on fed steers and yearlings; all ing to local large killers; small kill- 925. ers buying light heifers and mixed yearlings; hovered, paying strong Nash Motors Report prices: cows less active but mostly steady; with cutters and common beef cows predominating at 6.50 down; bulls steady, scorce; vealers active and strong at 1050-1150. selects 1200, and outs on light yealers 600 to 8.00; best fed steers 1140; next highest price 11.25; bulk 8.73-10 25; best fed heifers 9 25; practical

> stockers and feeders in eligible supply with demand fairly broad. Salable sheep 10,000; total 10,500; late Thursday: Fat lambs closed slow, fully 25 lower; with instances off more on some lacking finish; bulk handyweight fed wooled westshippers; most throwouts 9 00 down; small lot clippers 9.00; practically no ewes and native spring lambs available: today's trade: Market on fed weeled and shorn westerns not yet established; undertone strong to higher.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

tendency on increased supplies, herns 133, cheddars 13. early sales steady, but undertone weaker especially on steers and yearlings; few sales medium to good steers and yearlings 7.75-9.25; choice changed: Twins 14)-15; single Texas trumphs 1.85-90; California 1,091 Ib steers 10.25; few heiters 9.25; daisies and longhorns 15-154.

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more lower but sellers resisting common to good 6.50-9.50; fed heifand asking steady; 5.75 bid on load ers 8.50-10.25; cows good to choice choice medium weight butchers, but 6.75-7.00; fair to good 6.00-50; cutgenerally asking 5.90 on around 200 ters 5.00-75; canners 4.00-75; butcher lb weights; sows bid steady at 5.15 bulls 6.25-50; choice bologna bulls

grades in demand on local and out- strenger; bulk good to choice woolside account; bulk limited crop go-jed lames Thursday 1025; clippers

New 10-Day Sales Mark throwouts 5.00-6.00.

Detroit-P-Nash Motors reported Wednesday that its retail sales of senuin, spring lambs 10.00-25; fair new cars for the first 10 days of to seed 9.00-75; culls 8.75-9.00; shorn April numbered 3.213 units, describ. lambs 6.00-7.50; ewes 2.00-4.50; cd as the greatest for any 10-day pe-bucks 200. riod since April, 1937. The company sales during the first 10 days of March totaled 1,553 and in the like period of last April they numbered 2.917.

A continued increase in retail limburger 16-162. distribution for the first third of April already has been reported by dium 15; ungraded current receipts all divisions of General Motors corerns 10 00-25; few loads 10 35 to poration. Most authorities in the trade expect the present sales der 5 lbs 18; leghorns 34 lbs up 16; movement to reach its peak around under 31 lbs 15; springers 19; white the first week in May.

sales volume was reached in March

Plymouth, Wis. - (P) - Cheese 75; new southern crate 2.50-75. quotations for the next week: Wis-

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago - Cheese prices un umplis bu crate No. 1, 190-2.00;

Spray Rings Discussed at Meeting Held at Waupaca

farmers were present.

Victor Quick would like to have seven sprays, ten or fifteen farmers interested in In order to have an efficient sprayer and hires an operator for tances each member about \$25.

would be six sprays.

Careful records show that the cost operating this year.

orchard men met at the courthouse age and size. For small orchards the springs easier, hens steady; springs this week for the purpose of or- cost of seven sprays for the apple, 4 lbs. up, white rock 234, under 4 ganizing a combination orchard trees including the labor, would be lbs white rock 211; turkeys, toms and potato spray ring. Twenty-two about 60 to 70 cents per tree. Where eld 11, young 12, hens 15; capons 7 a farmer has 50 or 60 tree this cost los, up 25 under 7 lbs. Other prices In the spray ring County Agent, is brought down to 40 cents for the unchanged.

The spray ring organizes as a co-the same neighborhood so that time operative group, buys a power will not be lost traveling long disthe season. If there are fifteen in . A farmer in the Waupaca district,

the organization, a share will cost Farmington, Dayton or Lind, may 50. consult with E. J. Sorenson, Gordon In figuring the costs of soraying Bucknell, Alton Johnson, F. T. Joepotatoes, records show that it takes genson. William Stange and P. C. 100 gallons to spray one acre, spray Jensen. If in the Fremont district hard 1.13-14; corn No. 2 yellow 1100 gallons to spray one acre, spray Jensen. If in the Fremont district hard 1.13-14; corn No. 2 yellow 1100 gallons to spray one acre, spray Jensen.

is to be called in the near future complete insect control program, ty agent expects the ring will be settled; all prices unchanged.

New York Stocks Weaken but Put On Strong Finish

Leaders are Down From Start but Losses are Narrowed

New York—(P)—Stocks traveled a rocky road in today's market but found the going a bit smoother just before the close.

Leaders were down from the start, some as much as two points or so. Extreme losses, however, were reduced or converted into minor advances in the final hour. There were one or two weak spots. Loft dropped five at one time, then retrieved part of this.

Dealings picked up occasionally and transfers for the full proceedings 1,000,000 shares. Business news was fairly encour-

aging, but much confusion persisted

in Wall Street over European war developments. Some nervousness was revived by the action of the premier of the Netherlands in putting that country under martial law. Steels were under pressure the greater part of the day as word came from Pittsburgh that there was no intention of withdrawing the recent price cuts. These stocks steadied at the last on indications mill operations at Birmingham and Youngstown would be up next week. Aircrafts again were subjected to profit-taking nothwithstanding the latest big plane orders from the allies. They subsequently stiffened. Bonds were uneven, with French

and Italian dollar loans advancing. Commodities were mostly lower. Wheat at Chicago was off to 11 cents a bushel and corn up # to down 1. Cotton, in late trade was off 10 to 50 cents a bale. Foreign markets were mixed. The "free" British pound sterling slipped after being up in the morning. These watching the motors noted

that this week's production of new cars totalled 103.725 units versus 101.940 in the preceding week and 90.289 in the like 1939 period. Observers believed April output would be around 440,000 units. On the other hand, there was the thought of a top-heavy inventory position in this industry and the possibility of bigger wage demands as the result of Wednesdays General Motors union labor election.

One economic survey said the conflict between two major forceswar and business-was tending to influence the future of security prices. Despite pleasing home business

indicators, it was added, there is still the "fear in the minds of the investor that the position of the allies may become hazardous so that we may become involved in the war." Such involvment, it was felt, might be followed by "onerous taxation and extreme regiments. tion of business." 131 Ner'west Bancorp 108

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - (P) - Hogs 800; 10 higher; top 5.90. Fair to good 170-200 lbs 5.50-85; 210-250 lbs 5.60-85; 260 lbs up 5.00-75; unfinished grades 4.00-5 50; good 100-150 lbs 3.50-5.50; common and medium fat cows 5.75- bulk of packing sows 4.85-5.25;

ly steady; good and choice 9.00-10.00. Cattle 400; steady; steers and Hogs salable 8,000; biding 15 or yearlings choice to prime 9.75-10.50; 4.00-75; fair to good bulls 5.75-6.25;

Sheep 1,000; nothing done, asking common bulls 6.50-80; dairy bred heifers 550-7.50. Calves 500; strong; fancy to select vealers 10.75-11.50; good to choice 125 lbs and up 9.50-10.50; fair to medium 125 lbs and up 7.00-50; good to choice 100-120 lbs 7.75-9.25; com-

mon to medium 100-120 lbs 6.00-50; Sheep 100; steady; good to choice

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Potatoes Idaho No. 1 russets 2.15consin Cheese Exchange, twins 13, 25; commercials 1.90-2.00; Wisconsin South St. Paul, -P Cattle 3.500. daisies 13], brick 12, cheddars 13, No. 1 cobblers 140-50; Wisconsin all killing classes showing draggy Farmers' Call board, dairies 131, round whites 1.35-40; Wisconsin triumphs 1.60-65; Wisconsin katahdins 1.40-50; new Florida crate No. 1, 2.15-25; size B. 1.85-2.00; Florida tri-

> whites 50 lb sacks No. 1, 1.50-60; 100 lb sacks 275-85. Onions domestic No. 1 yellow 2 inch up 1.40-50; 11 inch 1.15-25; western Spanish seed 3 inch up

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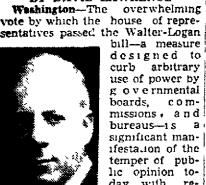
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Walter-Logan Bill Gets Big Majority

flects Temper of Public Opinion—Lawrence

BY DAVID LAWRENCE



curb arbitrary use of power by g overnmental missions. and by their constituents how they vot-bureaus—is a don the Walter-Logan bill. significant manifestalion of the temper of public opinion today with respect to misuse Rev. J. De Vries at St. Mary's

More wo-thirds of the house voted for the bill—a sign that if the house gets a chance to pass the measure over a presidential veto it would become law. The senate last year without a dissenting vote passed the same measure with some minor differences from the house bill, but, after it had passed, a motion to reconsider was adopted which placed the bill back on the calendar where it is today in the upper house.

The proposed legislation has been sponsored primarily by two Democrats-Representative Walter of Pennsylvania and the late Senator Logan of Kentucky, but when the vote came in the house all but two Republicans voted for it and at least 125 Democrats. This kind of a coalition in favor of "regulating the regulators," as the house judiciary committee report once described the bill, is full of meaning as to the trend of the times. It may mean that the house will also pass at this session legislation amending the Wagner labor act so as to provide a much better procedure from the standpoint of fairness Favored By Bar

The attack on the Walter-Logan bill revealed that some of the younger New Dealers who have influence on Capitol Hill feared that passage of the measure would restrict the hitherto free rein they have exercised. The bill is, of course technical in its pharseology, but it was drafted by committees of the American Bar association and has the approval of that body as well as many state and city bar associa-tions. If the lawyers of America irrespective of party contend that administrative law needs uniform procedure, the public is inclined to credit them with an objective desire to insure a fair deal for the citi-

The outcry against the bill, namely, that it would delay boards and bureaus and cause needless litigation, is probably in part justified because anything which checks the use of arbitrary power necessarily must bring the deliberative process into play. But the New Deal boards, bureaus and commissions, with few exceptions, have gone to such extremes that only by a bill such as passed the house can consideration be forced on an issue which has been for several months sidetracked by those who want no restraint whatsoever on the use of public power by executive agencies and

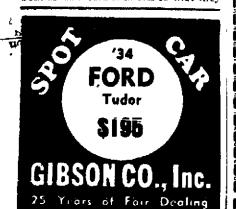
Fair Procedure Congress, of course, cannot write every detailed instruction for the use of boards, bureaus and commissions. Too often, also, the language of a statute is purposely made broad so as to allow for sensible regulations. But this same delegation of discretionary authority has been abused and congress has, therefore, been compelled as a necessary first step to insist on fair procedure. Not long ago, after many years of discussion, uniform rules of civil procedure were adopted by congress for use in the federal courts. The Walter-Logan bill is a step in the direction of uniformity in the field of administrative law which has been growing in importance because of the large number of

economic questions dealt with by

federal regulation. Ever since the supreme court of the United States in upholding the Wagner Labor act virtually rewrote. the commerce clause of the constitution as it had been previously interpreted by the courts, the federal authority over every sort of bustness has virtually become complete This means that federal agencies have enormous power they never before possessed. To insure the citizen a chance for a fair hearing, to see that every interest vitally concerned with a regulation about to be proclaimed has a hearing is the essence of Democratic government and never would have been a cause for concern had not excessive zeal and class feeling entered into the operations of government. Responsibility

There is much to be said in favor of giving boards and commissions power to make findings based on substantial evidence, and even to conduct hearings without some of the formalities of court procedure. But when commissions and boards (are filled with appointees who do not feel the same responsibility to ! the people as do elective officers, and when this personnel conceives itself to be the champions of special causes, it is natural that restraints will be imposed and checks insisted upon by congress in response to an aroused public opinion.

The difficulty with these various boards and commissions is that they



are dominated by men who believe little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayin the absolutism of their respective mond Lehman also was baptized watter-Logan Dill in the absolutism of their respective offices—they do not concede the principle of minority rights which congress had in mind when it first created bi-partisan commissions. The minority no longer is protected on any of the federal commissions by members of its own party as originally contemplated. The mem-London-(4)-Britain and France originally contemplated. The mem-

Action on Measure Re- bers are all of one economic or in their war of "complete co-operaclass viewpoint and, hence, minority tion," are helping each other out rights have been ignored. The Walwith scientific problems and are ter-Logan bill is now before the with scientific problems and are senate where it will be interesting getting German prisoners to help to see whether the friends of real Democratic processes or the defendthem, too. Washington—The overwhelming ers of administrative absolutism are vote by which the house of representatives passed the Walter-Logan bill in committee will be made, but of pooling inventions and ideas. the public is learning every day more and more about the signifi-

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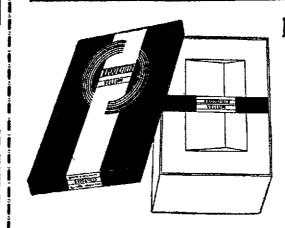
Sale of Women's Umbrellas

Reg. \$2.50 Values

 Wine • Navy • Plaids • Checks • Stripes • Black & White

Made of excellent quality rayon in a wide range of plaids, checks, stripes and two plain colors — wine and navy. With very attractive handles of the type you expect to find on more expensive ambrellas. Regular \$2.50 values at \$1.79.

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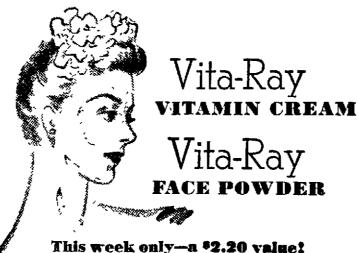
Personalized Stationery

> 60 Sheets 50 Envelopes

You will want this stationery for yourself . . . you will like it for gifts There are appropriate styles for every member of the family. Your name and address will be printed on every sheet and envelope A choice of Brookfield vollum or ripple paper. In blue, brown or black ink. 59c.

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SPECIAL...Combination Offer?



This week only-a \$2.20 value! Both for \$110

This ALL-PURPOSE vitamin cream will astound you with its results. It contains Vitamins A and D, which help nourish and stimulate the skin cells to renewed activity. Vita-Ray Cream relieves dryness, helps recede enlarged pores and adds a fresh glowing tone to your face.

The exquisitely fine textured Vita-Ray powder adds a soft, transparent radiance to your re-vitalized skin. Choice of 6 flattering shades.

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Very seldom can we offer a sale of McCallum hose. Its high quality, its sheer beauty, the flattering dullness of its crepe finish and the lovely finish of the regular chiffon-they are all characteristic of McCallum stockings. In short, medium and long lengths. \$100 and \$125 values at 80c a pair tomorrow.

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English
Doeskin GLOVES 98 ... \$2.98

The most popular of all doeskin gloves - the washable type in white and natural. They are as easy to wash as a handkerchief, they fit perfectly, they come in all the desired sizes-51 to 71. \$1.98 and \$2.98 a pair.

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Smart Blouses for Spring, \$1.95, \$2.95

Lovely lingeric styles with lace or embroidery, blouses made entirely of embroidery; tailored and shirt styles in crepe, and many more. In white and colors \$1.95, \$2.95 and up

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New Clothes for Boys...... In Our Remodeled Boys' Department

In the Downstairs Store



Sports

\$4.95

Convertible Collars

A sport shirt and trousers in

solid colors - brown, green, or

various shades of blue. The

shirts have two pockets, conver-

tible collars, short sleeves. The

trousers have self belts and are

pleated. In spun rayon and oth-

Sport Shirts 79c to \$1,29

Short Sleeves

Brown, Green

and Blue

er fabrics.

Boys' Sport Coats \$7.95 ... \$9.95 New Tweeds, Mixtures, Herringbones Smart Single Breasted Style

Belted Backs and Blade Backs

The Popular Tucked Front

Ensembles This is a style that all boys like for spring and summer. The single-breasted coat is a favorite and the boy may choose either for Active belted or blade back. The tweeds and herringbones are mannish and smart for boys who wear sizes 12 to 18. Blue, brown, green and mixtures. \$7.95 and \$9.95. \$2.95 \$3.95

Boys' Gabardine Trousers \$4.95

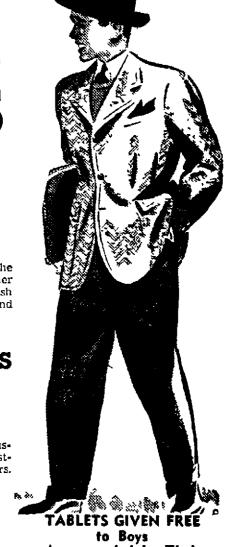
Wear the new sport coats with these plain color gabardine trousers for an attractive contrast. They have self belts, narrow waistlines, and come in tan, blue and green shades. Sizes 13 to 18 years.

Boys' Safety Legion Togs

Jackets \$2.95 Longies \$2.95 Knickers \$2.59 Jumpers \$1.95

For boys of 4 to 12 these corduroy Safety Legion clothes are both becoming and practical. They are well made to stand up under hard wear. In brown, teal and leather shades.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Accompanied by Their Mothers

Every boy who visits the boys' department accompanied by his mother will be given a writing tablet free. It is not necessary to make a purchase.

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HOUSE

COATS

\$2.98

Printed percales, broadcloth

and the always popular secr-

suckers in light and dark

colors. Some in wraparound

style, others with zippers. All

are generously made, com-

fortable and charming. In sizes 12 to 46. \$1 98 and \$2 98.

New Skirts

\$2.98

Gabardine in lovely colors, wool crepes, and flannels in

tailored and gored styles. Sizes 24 to 36 inches, waist measure. Colors that har-

monize with spring sweaters

and blouses. \$198 and \$2.98.

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